

Artillery battle in Mideast

By United Press International

Israeli and Syrian artillery duelled across the frontier during the night, bringing the fresh possibility Israel might strike into Syria in a retaliatory raid.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said a number of shells fired from Syria slammed into the Kuneitra sector of Israel just before midnight, causing no casualties but drawing a return barrage from Israeli artillerymen.

Several hours later, the sources said, the paramilitary settlement of Nahal Golan on the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights came under artillery fire from Syria and Israeli gunners laid down an answering barrage. No casualties were reported in that action, either.

The action came after a 24-hour pause in this week's series of exchanges between Israel and Syria, the first since the August, 1970, cease-fire went into effect. Just hours before, Israeli military sources had expressed the hope that peace had returned to the frontier and Syria had heeded the Israeli warning it would retaliate if such attacks continued.

In Damascus, political sources said the new flare-up posed the greatest threat to Middle Eastern peace since the ceasefire. They said that the attacks, reprisals and counter-reprisals between Israel and Syria and Lebanon could drag Egypt into the hostilities.

But a close confidant of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat indicated that Egypt was not ready for a full-scale war against Israel.

Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, editor of the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram, said in his weekly column today that in the fight against Israel "I do not think that we will have in the near future the necessary military strength" for a prolonged conflict.

He advocated what he called a "political" solution "which would involve using all our strength, as well as all auxiliary factors, to wrest what we can get."

Israeli Minister Without Portfolio Israel Galili said Thursday night the army would have no choice but to react if the attacks against Israeli troops and settlers resumed from Lebanon or Syria.

Unemployment drops to 5.7

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Unemployment dipped to 5.7 per cent in the nation in February, lowest rate since October, 1970, the government reported today.

The decline from January—when joblessness had edged downward to 5.9 per cent from 6 per cent in December—resulted from sharp declines in unemployment among both men and women.

The reduction in the adult jobless levels offset an accompanying leap—from 17.8 per cent to 18.8 per cent—in idleness among teen-agers. This is the highest level recorded since the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics started keeping youth records in 1948.

Some voters must reregister

The reported disappearance of a batch of completed voter registration forms from the car of a deputy registrar of voters threatens the right of a handful of voters to vote in the upcoming municipal election, April 11.

Voters who registered prior to Feb. 19 with Steven Cox and who hold registration stubs numbered 615701 to 615715 are urged to contact Dep. County Clerk Ann Sweet in the county building, 133 South D St.

Voters who hold the stubs must reregister if they plan to vote.

They can arrange reregistration by calling Mrs. Sweet at RE 6-3411.

Weather

Night and morning low clouds with local fog and drizzle but fair otherwise through Saturday. Little temperature change. Highs today and Saturday 65 to 75. Lows tonight in the 40s. Northwesterly wind 10 to 20 m.p.h.

Saturday tides

High tide of 3.3 feet at 12:13 p.m. Low tides of 0.9 of a foot at 6:21 p.m. and 1.6 feet at 5:32 p.m.

Kennedy disputes Kleindienst denial

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., produced a letter today apparently intended to dispute Richard G. Kleindienst's denial that he knew anything about a reported \$400,000 gift by International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT) to the 1972 National Republican convention until he read about it in the papers.

At a Senate hearing Kennedy made public a letter written to Kleindienst on the subject two months earlier.

Kleindienst, nominated by President Nixon to succeed John N. Mitchell as attorney general, replied he did not remember the letter and that much of his Justice Department mail was passed along routinely to other divisions to answer before he ever saw it. Kleindienst has been deputy attorney general, the second-ranking man in the agency.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, which last week unanimously

approved Kleindienst's nomination, is looking at Kleindienst's role in settlement of a huge antitrust suit against ITT last year.

Columnist Jack Anderson, also due to testify today, has charged that the out-of-court settlement was related to a \$400,000 gift by ITT for the GOP convention and that Kleindienst had a direct part in negotiating the arrangements.

Kleindienst has acknowledged he talked with an ITT official about the

antitrust matter, but insisted that at the time he knew nothing about any gift to help finance the San Diego convention until the story broke in the newspapers in early December, 1971.

Kennedy read from a letter dated Sept. 21, 1971, from Feuben B. Robertson III, a Washington attorney associated with Ralph Nader, asking an explanation of the decision of the Justice Department not to prosecute ITT for violation of antitrust laws.

Robertson's letter asked "What is the relationship between this settlement and ITT's reported financial support to the city of San Diego in connection with the site of the Republican convention in 1972."

Kleindienst said he had no recollection of receiving the letter.

Kennedy then cited another letter, written by Richard W. McLaren, then assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division, written in answer to Robertson's letter.

McLaren said Kleindienst never had any contact with Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., said to be involved in the ITT contributions offer, or that there was any connection between the settlement of the case and the contribution.

Kleindienst said he received a great deal of mail and that much of it was routinely sent to divisions involved in the subject matter.

Kleindienst Thursday denied under oath that he influenced in any way the decision of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division to drop a law suit against the company involved and settle with a consent decree.

Kleindienst said, however, he arranged a meeting between government antitrust lawyers and representatives of the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. Subsequently, ITT was permitted to hold on to the Hartford Insurance Co. but was required to divest itself of several other properties in a consent decree.

Storms, blackouts hamper east

United Press International

Freezing rain, snow and sleet —part of a low pressure front covering the eastern United States—continued to cause massive power blackouts and hamper traveling early today.

Some 10,000 Pennsylvania Bell Telephone subscribers were without service Thursday night and early today in the metropolitan Pittsburgh area and southwestern Pennsylvania, where temperatures dropped 39 degrees in 12 hours and rain turned to ice on utility lines.

A flood watch for 15 western Pennsylvania counties was canceled Thursday night, but the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers were expected to crest only one foot below flood stage early today.

Heavy snow warnings for amounts of four inches or more were in effect for higher elevations of southern Pennsylvania Thursday night.

Travelers warnings prevailed over a band from Tennessee to New England this morning, amid sleet and freezing rain.

Thursday, a tornado killed a 2-year-old girl and injured her father at Slaughter, La., and a twister in Dadeville, Ala., injured five family members of Ft. Rucker servicemen in a trailer park.

In Brewton, Ala., winds up to 70 miles per hour destroyed part of an industrial park.

"It seemed as though I was laying on the tracks and the train was passing over me," said one witness.

Other twisters Thursday skipped through Mississippi, damaging several homes, a motel and a Clarkesdale Cotton gin.

In upper Michigan Thursday, five to 10 inches of snow drifted to six-foot depths. Schools closed in Cheboygan County and in the city of Cheboygan, police waived an ordinance and permitted snowmobiles on the streets.

A Coast Guard icebreaker was dispatched to aid a ferry icebound in Lake Michigan on a run to Drummond Island from De Tour, Mich.

Some 150 persons were driven from their homes Thursday around Buffalo, N.Y., as flooding creeks threatened West Seneca and Sunday Bay.

Fair and cold weather was the rule this morning through a high pressure system extending from the Upper Great Lakes to the Southern Plains and Lower Mississippi Valley. The arctic high held temperatures below zero near its core, mainly in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Glimpses

Harry Crompe receiving gnarled wooden cane this morning to remind him of 50th birthday tomorrow.

Residents unlimbering their fans and other air moving equipment yesterday as temperatures caused a slight panic.

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Man wants to repair courthouse clock

Suddenly, the venerable Santa Barbara Courthouse is on the receiving end of brickbats.

First, it was a group of Courthouse employees who petitioned the Board of Supervisors to "do something" about removal of yellow safety strips from interior Courthouse steps and stairways. The petitioners claim the stripping demeans the stately structure. Supervisors are to consider the petition Monday when they meet again.

Today came a complaint directed at the venerable old Courthouse clock which has been ticking away — off and on — in the 70-foot tower for some 40 years.

Norman L. Heikes, 917 Carrillo Rd., Santa Barbara, a professional mechanical engineer and "specialist in restoration of fine antique clocks," wrote the supervisors charges the tower clock "is frequently inaccurate, or sometimes out of service altogether."

Heikes said it will continue to give trouble unless it is "periodically reconditioned and expertly maintained."

He offers to remove the clock movement from the tower and replace it with an "electrically powered synchronous motor drive, with appropriate gear reduction ... to provide 100 per cent reliability (except for power failure)."

Meanwhile since tower clock movements of the type in use in the clock are still in demand, Heikes proposes to have the county sell it "advantageously" after reconditioning it and making the removed chimes available to the new buyer.

Heikes said he would take the financial risks by removing and replacing the old movement, and reconditioning and selling it — with no compensation until the old movement was sold. Then he would accept 50 per cent of the selling price as commission.

"Thus, the county and public at large would be provided with a new, accurate and reliable Courthouse clock; the county would be saved the expense of a badly needed reconditioning job, and the county treasury would be enriched by 50 per cent of the selling price of the old movement," declared Heikes.

Heikes' offer also goes before the supervisors Monday.



A TODDLER, Jody Bright, 3, gazes skyward at the lone tree to escape the trimmer's blade on Ocean Avenue. City tree department officials were not immediately available to explain why all except one of the large trees bordering the Avenue in the area of C to F Streets were trimmed back to bare stumps sticking up into the sky.

Reagan stirs Italian controversy

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislators of Italian descent split along party lines today on whether Gov. Ronald Reagan showed bad taste in calling speaker Bob Moretti "the Godfather." Democrats were outraged. Republicans said it depended on whether Reagan was smiling.

But Republican Assemblyman Eugene A. Chappie, R-Cool, shrugged it off, more or less.

"I think it's outrageous," said Sen. David A. Roberti, D-Los Angeles. "The day has come when

people should rise up in protest against dragging nationalities through the mud for political purposes.

"I find these hack characteristics offensive because a lot of people have suffered from hack characteristics. One of these days the governor is going to find he's the governor of all the people, not just those who came over on the Mayflower."

"All my life people have called me wop and dago," said Chappie. "I really don't get that uptight about

these things. I suppose a lot would depend on whether he was smiling or not when he said it.

Reagan's press aide who was with the governor when he made the remark said it was intended as a humorous oneliner for a Republican audience.

"It was a partisan crowd at a cocktail party," recalled William Strobel. "I can remember some of the things Democrats have said that are really grounds for libel."

Newspaper reporters were

present when Reagan said he had read that Wilson was claiming he supported the governor's welfare reform program, and added:

"I read he is a great supporter of what we do. I wonder if he supports the 70 per cent the Democrats let us do or whether he would let us buck 'the Godfather' and pass the rest of our package."

"The Godfather" is the title of a popular book about the Mafia. Moretti was referred to as "the Godfather" twice last year by two Republican assemblymen

Pioneer 10 finally on way to Jupiter

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)— Pioneer 10, fastest object to leave earth, sped on a near perfect course today toward a historic picture-taking rendezvous with the planet Jupiter on Dec. 2, 1972.

After sweeping within 87,000 miles of the tops of Jupiter's glowing multicolored clouds, the 565-pound spacecraft will travel on to the far reaches of the planets and eventually become the first probe to leave the solar system.

It is expected to reach the star Aldebaran in 1.7 million years. On the slight chance it might encounter intelligent life elsewhere in the galaxy, Pioneer 10 carries an identification plaque. The man

pictured on the plaque has his hand raised in a gesture of peace.

Jupiter, fifth planet out from the sun, is the spectacular giant of the solar system. It has 12 moons, a puzzling red "eye" 10 times the size of the United States and the planet generates more heat than it receives from the sun. Scientists also hoped to determine if there was a possibility its thick atmosphere could support some form of life.

Pioneer 10, drawing power from four nuclear generators, set out on its 620-million-mile journey to Jupiter Thursday night. An Atlas-Centaur rocket accelerated it to a record 31,413 miles per hour—so fast

that it will be twice as far from earth as the moon by tonight.

The spacecraft performed the first critical steps of its 639-day mission flawlessly and by 2 a.m. EST today, it had its big nine-foot dish antenna pointed back toward the rapidly shrinking earth.

The ambitious, \$67.5 million expedition opens a new era in man's exploration of the universe. Pioneer 10 is the first to venture out beyond Mars, through the hazardous asteroid belt and on through uncharted space to Jupiter. It is expected to remain in radio contact with earth until 1979 when it is 1.5 billion miles away.

Controllers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., said the craft's course was so accurate that only a slight patch correction will be required Monday. Pioneer will enter the asteroid belt in July.

The Jovian atmosphere is mostly hydrogen with some ammonia, methane and probably water. Those are the ingredients of the primordial "soup" believed to have produced the first life on earth by chemical evolution.

But aside from what can be seen from earth-based telescopes, little is known about Jupiter. Scientists do not even know if it has a solid surface.

Six-year-old boy rescued

EL MONTE (UPI) — Six-year-old Anthony Bernardino, who was wedged at the bottom of a 28-foot shaft at a construction site for seven hours, was rescued early today, tired and dirty from his ordeal but apparently in good shape.

Wearing a hard hat supplied by one of his rescuers, the youngster was lifted out of the ground a few minutes past midnight in the arms of a 26-year-old deputy sheriff, David Rathburn. The boy was flown immediately by helicopter to the County-USC Medical Center.

Rathburn said the boy was a "tough little guy" and that he was in good shape. He said Anthony told him he was "glad to be out."

Another rescuer, Mel Williams, said the youngster "talked all the way up."

The drama that involved scores of construction workers, firemen, police and sheriff's deputies began about 5 p.m. PST Thursday when Anthony fell into the hole while flying a kite with his father, James Bernardino, and his 7-year-old brother, Jim Jr.

He became wedged at the bottom of the shaft, partly covered by dirt and with one leg pointed down and the other leg and an arm jammed upward.

A construction worker at the site, Alex Engles, was lowered into the hole headfirst almost immediately but said he was unable to pull the boy

out. Construction workers at the site then began digging another shaft.

A giant drill with a huge bit sank a parallel shaft down about 35 feet deep and some eight feet away from the hole where Anthony was lodged.

Throughout the seven-hour rescue operation, the youngster remained awake, crying off and on and calling to his father for help.

Commonly sold drug dangerous

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — The doctor who discovered the devastating effects of Thalidomide in 1960 said today he has discovered an internationally marketed drug potentially more severe.

Dr. William McBride said the drug, an antidepressant called Imipramine, may cause babies to be born without arms.

"We have found three cases in Sydney of children born without arms in which it can be proved definitely that the mothers had taken Imipramine in early pregnancy," the gynecologist said.

Like Thalidomide, which also causes birth defects, imipramine affects the patient's nervous system.

"They destroy the nerve cells that supply limbs. Once you destroy these, the limbs will not develop," McBride said.

Imipramine—which comes as an orange tablet—is manufactured by seven companies and marketed under 30 brand names, he said.

It is prescribed for women suffering from fits of crying, fatigue, sleeplessness and headaches.

McBride said he feared Imipramine may have been prescribed through the world and he has alerted both Australian and world health authorities to the dangers of the drug.



WIRED FOR WIPING, these all-weather spectacles are an unusual new fashion note on the Paris scene. Powered by battery, the busy little blades give a lady a clear outlook on the world in all kinds of weather.

Nixon turns to school busing

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) —President Nixon, concentrating on domestic issues tied up in Congress, urged Thursday that his health care plan be passed and today turned to one of the touchiest questions of all—school busing.

The president also announced Thursday he had asked the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to develop a plan leading toward "a safe, fast and efficient nationwide blood collection and distribution system."

Nixon continued work at his bayside villa today on school busing. Gerald Warren, assistant White House press secretary, said the President was reading reports from the Cabinet committee he named to

study the busing issue.

Nixon sent Congress a message Thursday urging passage of his health care bills, used the message to criticize as extravagant a rival proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and brought the government's top health official to Key Biscayne so he could brief White House newsmen.

The official, Assistant HEW Secretary Merlin K. Duval, made it clear he flew here only to impress administration views on White House newsmen. Duval didn't meet with Nixon, and briefed reporters at a Florida White House press center six miles from the President's vacation compound.

Anxious Air Force hopeful killed

PARKVILLE, Mo. (UPI) — For most of his 17 years, Roy Leon Gawf dreamed of wearing the stiff blue tunic of a cadet at the Air Force Academy. He finished high school early, took flying lessons, won an appointment and passed every entrance exam but one.

He was to take that final test Saturday. Instead he will be buried on that day.

Gawf broke and ran when officers surprised him Wednesday in Kansas City's Center High School, where copies of the examination were stored in an office safe. Police said he was trying to cut wire mesh glass protecting the office. He carried a butane torch.

"He's been a good boy all his life and he must have just wanted to get in (to the academy) so badly that he made a mistake," said the dead boy's mother, Mrs. Katharina Gawf.

Patrolman Robert Jones said he fired after the fleeing youth ignored commands to halt. A judge ruled the shooting justifiable homicide.

"They didn't have to kill him," the boy's mother said. "He didn't resist. He didn't do anything but try to get away."

The youth was president of his high school sophomore class and vice president as a junior. He finished his course work in three years—29th in a class of 300 students. He was to participate in graduation ceremonies this spring.

Meantime, he was attending Maplewood Junior College and working in a cafe to earn tuition money. He took private flying lessons and was a member of the Civil Air Patrol.

Thursday in Sacramento

United Press International
The Senate
Legislation Introduced
Welfare — Repeals prohibition against allowing welfare homeowners to apply for the \$750 homeowner's property tax

exemption. (SB424—Petrus, D-Oakland.)

Crime—Requires law enforcement agencies to provide the state Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation within 48 hours a report of each arrest of a person or the taking of a minor into temporary custody. (SB429—Richardson, R-Arcadia.)

Felony—Revokes parole of a parolee convicted of an offense punishable as a felony while on parole, and if he is sent back to prison, for the term to run consecutively to the sentence for which he was paroled. (SB430—Richardson, R-Arcadia.)

Contractors—Eliminates the 30-day grace period for renewal of contractor licenses with the state and requires payment of a delinquency fee if license is renewed after expiration on June 30. (SB432—Coombs, R-Rialto.)

The Assembly
Passed
College — Appropriates \$1.47 million for purchase of the site of the proposed Mission Junior College in

Santa Clara County. (AB532—Hayden, R-Sunnyvale. 63-0. To Senate.)

Guards—Provides \$2 million for new guards at state prisons. (AB126—Ketchum, RPaso Robles. 56-0. To Senate.)

Cripple—Appropriates an additional \$1.2 million for aid to crippled children this year. (AB79—Crown, D-Alameda. 6 10. To governor.)

Committees
Governmental
Organization Approved
Lottery — Proposed constitutional amendment to provide for a state-operated lottery. (ACA14—Ralph, D-Los Angeles. Voice vote. To

Constitutional Amendments.)

Meetings — Proposed constitutional amendment requiring that most meetings of the legislature and its committees be open to the public. (ACA2—Ketchum, R-Paso Robles. Voice vote. To Constitutional Amendments.)

Legislation Introduced
Pot—Legalizes possession of marijuana. (AB671—Waxman, D-Los Angeles.)

Environment — Creates environmental super-agency. (AB681—Z'berg, D-Sacramento.)

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Coming events

YCAR is having a membership drive. Those between the ages of 15 and 25 living in Lompoc interested in helping retarded children and adults please call Paula at RE 6-0150.

There is a rummage sale today at the Lompoc Grange Hall, 435 North G St. Proceeds benefit American Field Service International Scholarship Fund.

There will be a rummage and bake sale Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 925 North F St.

The Elks Lodge will hold its first annual rummage sale Saturday at the Elks Lodge, 116 North I Street. Sale starts at 10 a.m. Open to the public.

Deacons and Deaconesses of the Grace Temple Baptist Church will sponsor a barbecue rib dinner at the Church, corner of H and Cypress St. Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donation \$1.50 per plate. Sandwiches 75 cents. Raffle off will be a cassette tape recorder and Mitchell 300 fishing rod and reel set.

Filipino-American Club is sponsoring an exhibit of Philippine culture featuring Philippine dances Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Lompoc Museum. No admission charge, donations will be accepted.

Lompoc Valley Art Association invites all those who enjoy art, to meet at Methodist Church Fireside Room March 7 at 7:30 p.m. Darrell Brandon will discuss and demonstrate portrait painting.

Knights of Columbus is celebrating its 90th year of service during March. An admission degree will be held on March 7 at 8 p.m. in the Council Hall. Interested and prospective members should call Bill Brong RE 6-6864. A dime-a-dip will be held on March 10 beginning at 6 p.m. Guests are welcome.

The Community Action Council of Lompoc Valley (CACLV) is sponsoring an Easter potluck dinner Wednesday, in the social hall of the Bethany Lutheran Church, corner of South E St. and E. Cypress. Each person attending is asked to bring a covered hot dish, salad or dessert. Coffee will be furnished. Also bring your own table service. Dinner will commence at 6:30 p.m. The general public, members and guests are encouraged to attend all functions of the CACLV.

Council of Catholic Women of La Purisima Catholic Church will sponsor a fashion show "Fashions in the Garden" Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. Donation \$2 adults, \$1.25 teens. Refreshments and door prizes.

Cub Scout Pack 62 will hold a rummage sale March 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 305 W. Walnut. There will be lots of items large and small.

Space Shuttle and Apollo 15 Moon Mission are the Titles of two motion pictures to be shown by Tony Del Pesco of McDonnell-Douglas Astronautics at the Lompoc Museum Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Lompoc Valley Historical Society, Inc. will host its second quarterly dinner March 11 at 7 p.m. at the Royal Coach Restaurant, Ocean and 7th St. Guest speaker will be Walker Tompkins, foremost Santa Barbara County Historian. For reservations call before Thursday March 9 to Mrs. Earl Calvert, RE 6-5044.

Ken Palmer and Gary Hart, Santa Barbara candidates for the Democratic nomination for State Assembly in the June primary, will be featured speakers in a press conference-type forum at a fund-raising dinner sponsored by the Lompoc Valley Democratic Club, March 15. Social hour, 6 p.m. dinner 7 p.m. program 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.75 each, may be obtained from club members or by calling RE 6-8713.

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MRS. JAMES WARRICK, representing the Easter Seal Society of Lompoc, turns over a \$200 check to Kenneth Wicks, Lompoc Hospital administrator, to be used in the purchase of food for the senior citizens Meals-On-Wheels program. Robert Baray, left, is chairman of the "meals" finance committee.

Will VAFB get national cemetery?

Where does the proposal for a national cemetery at Vandenberg Air Force Base stand today?

This question was partially answered today in a letter to Chip Seeger, administrative aide to Congressman Charles M. Teague, from John R. Holden, minority staff member for the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs.

Hearings are expected to be held the latter part of this month on a bipartisan sponsored bill which would establish a national cemetery system within the Veterans' Administration. All national cemeteries, with the exception of the U.S. Soldiers' Home and Arlington National

Cemetery, under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Army, would be transferred to the Veterans' Administration under the bill.

The bill directs the Veterans' Administration to conduct a comprehensive study of the criteria which should govern the development and operation of the national cemetery system, including the concept of regional cemeteries; and the relationship of the

national cemetery system to other burial benefits providing for servicemen and veterans.

The bill also authorizes the payment of a \$150 plot allowance, which would be in addition to the presently authorized \$250 burial allowance, payable on behalf of any deceased veteran who is not buried in a national cemetery.

"There are approximately 75 bills relating to national cemeteries and

burial benefits pending before the committee," Holden wrote. "Approximately 45 of these call for the establishment of a cemetery on a specific location, including Mr. Teague's bill calling for a cemetery at Vandenberg Air Force Base. It appears unlikely at this reading that the committee will approve any bill calling for the establishment of an individual cemetery."

Holden said, however,

that since the recommendations of the Veterans Administration need not be filed until 1974, it is possible that some action may be taken in the interim to alleviate the problem in geographical areas where the shortage of burial space for veterans is most acute.

"California would undoubtedly be in this category and Mr. Teague will undoubtedly have a prominent voice in its location," Holden wrote.

Officer to allow Honey charge

The appeal hearing of dismissed Sheriff's Capt. Joel B. Honey, which may get underway anytime between March 13 and mid-

summer, is expected to be broadened considerably through a new ruling of Gerald Smelzer, hearing officer.

Smelzer has overruled more motions by Honey defense counsel James T.

Lindsey than he has sustained, in the pre-hearing maneuvering.

But he now has ruled that Honey's counsel can present their side of the case which alleges Sheriff John W. Carpenter engaged in a

further elaboration on the issue by Lindsey.

The ruling involving political implications that have been openly leveled by Honey and Lindsey was ostensibly made in cognizance of civil service protection Sheriff's Department and most other county employees.

Lindsey said civil service protection gives county employees the right to engage in political activities when off the job, without fear of loss of employment.

The likelihood of a lengthy trial — which might stretch to six weeks

or more — is now seen as a result of the new ruling opening up facets of the case which the Sheriff's Department felt needn't be opened.

Sheriff's counsel Dennis Merenbach had protested against the request for such a ruling.

Earlier, Lindsey had claimed the case would be a long one if only because of the extent of ground covered in 13 misconduct charges leveled against Honey, going back to the 1970 Isla Vista riots and other periods. Honey had served as chief narcotics

officer in the university community for a time, and also had been in charge of all law enforcement forces in Isla Vista during disorders there.

SS cards for children

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Finance Committee voted Thursday to direct the government to issue a Social Security card to every child entering the first grade after Jan. 1, 1974.

Its purpose is to make the Social Security number so universal a form of identification that adults who apply for a card later can be scrutinized to see if their purpose is to defraud the government.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the committee, believes that a large number of welfare recipients obtain more than one Social Security card to establish false identities and thus to get multiple welfare payments.

Social Security Administrator Robert M. Ball, asked about his attitude on the Senate committee's proposed requirement, said, "We do not favor a compulsory enumeration requirement at school entrance."

He said the agency favors issuing cards to youngsters at the 9th grade level.

form of political retaliation against Honey, resulting from Honey's open backing of ex-FBI agent Tom Thornton. Carpenter's unsuccessful rival for sheriff in the 1970 election. Carpenter has denied such statements.

Smelzer, San Diego attorney, handed down another ruling also preventing Lindsey from placing into the record any allegations of misconduct against the sheriff not related to the Honey case. Smelzer said such statements would not be relevant. There was no

County asked to help city

Mayor Art Scott has called on the Board of Supervisors to cooperate with Lompoc in a beautification project for the north entrance to Lompoc Valley and the city.

Scott said the city, through the efforts of the City Beautification Commission and the Division of Highways Landscape Department, has developed the enhancement plan. The project area is between the intersection of Lompoc-Casmalia Rd. and State Highway 1 south to the county airport.

Proposed landscaping includes various

types of low maintenance trees and ground cover, declared Scott, who attached a landscape plan for the supervisors. The architect has estimated project costs at about \$6,000 which includes a temporary irrigation system.

While the project area is outside the city limits the city proposes to share the costs with the county. Scott urged the supervisors to authorize the county staff to work with the city in developing a cost-sharing agreement.

Court reporters want raise

The county's Superior Court reporters are proposing an increase in their pay from \$13,500 annually to a range from \$14,242 to \$17,640 based on service in accord with a recently concluded survey.

The pay increase proposal goes before the Board of Supervisors Monday at a time when the board is considering raising the salaries of its five members from \$12,000 to

perhaps \$18,000 a year starting in 1973.

The court reporters said their new survey is based on current pay given official court reporters in comparable counties.

The \$13,500 salary was recommended by a Santa Barbara Bar Assn. committee and adopted by the supervisors in 1968.

Satellite launch date set

The largest and most advanced scientific spacecraft ever built in Western Europe, the European Space Research Organization's Thor-Delta 1Z, will be launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration aboard a thrust-augmented, two-stage Delta rocket no earlier than March 8 from the Western Test Range.

The box-shaped, 1,038 pound spacecraft carries seven unique scientific experiments weighing 320 pounds. They were provided by six European universities and research organizations to study high

energy emissions from stellar and galactic sources and the sun not visible to earth-bound observatories.

This will be the sixth scientific spacecraft launched by NASA for ESRO. ESRO member nations are Belgium, Denmark, Federal Republic of Germany, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

The mission will be controlled from the European Space Operations Center located at Darmstadt, Federal Republic of Germany.

Obituaries

Zena M. Ball

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Zena M. Ball, a Lompoc pioneer, in a Sacramento hospital following a brief illness. She was 83.

Mrs. Ball was born in Nebraska June 7, 1888. She came to California at age three months with her parents who settled near Lompoc. She was raised and educated through high school in Lompoc. She taught school in a one-room school in Lompoc for one year before her marriage to George N. Ball July 2, 1909. He preceded her in death in 1961.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Addie Owen of San Rafael, Mrs. Martha Colvin of Sacramento, Mrs. Ana May Mackey of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Carolyn Reid of Oakland; a son, Donald Ball of Palo Alto, two brothers, Harvey John McDonald of La Jolla, 12 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren, four nieces and a nephew.

Interment was in Tulocay Cemetery, Napa.

Francisco Angel

Rosary will be recited Friday evening at 7 p.m. at the McPeck Family Mortuary Chapel, and Mass will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at La Purissima Catholic Church for Francisco Angel, 67, who died yesterday in Lompoc District Hospital.

Interment will be in Lompoc Evergreen Cemetery. Father Andrew McGrath of La Purissima Catholic Church will officiate.

Born in 1904 in Guadalajara, Mexico, Mr. Angel was a local resident for the last 48 years, last residing at 233 1/2 North E Street.

Survivors include six sons, Ray, Frank, Feledonio and Pasqual of Lompoc, David of Miami, and Frank Martinez of Guadalupe. Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Carmen Perez of Lompoc, Mrs. Ramona Leon of Chula Vista and Mrs. Delores Luna of San Diego.

Daily Record

THE FINAL casting of the comedy, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water is Running," will be held tonight, 7:30, in the La Purissima Hall, corner of I Street and Olive Avenue. There are still parts open for all ages, from teenagers up, in the play, which is being produced by the Valley Playhouse of Lompoc, Inc. State hands, set decorators and other help is also needed.

THE LOMPOC agency of Southern Pacific Transportation Co. will relocate to Surf at the close of business April 1, it was announced today by R.T. Thruston, superintendent.

THIEVES stole a suitcase and some golf equipment from a storage area behind an apartment on North E Street, police said. James T. Lowe, of 712 North E St., reported the theft of a golf bag and a golf cart in addition to the suitcase. Value of the loss was estimated at \$220.

THE SIXTH annual Booster Club Winter Sports Banquet will be held March 12, 5 p.m. in the Lompoc High School cafeteria. Adult tickets are \$1.75 and students 75 cents. Tickets

are available at Pico's Sporting Goods and will also be sold during the noon hour in the cafeteria.

ALL LOMPOC and Santa Maria residents are invited to a Private Party Family Fun Nite at Disneyland Saturday. The park will be closed to the general public between 8 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. and only persons from this general area will be admitted. The \$4 ticket covers parking, admission and unlimited use of all attractions except shooting galleries. Park restaurants have special reduced price menus planned. Tickets are available at the VAFB Bowling Alley, the VAFB Youth Center, and the Lompoc or Santa Maria Travel Center. Special transportation arrangements can be made at the Lompoc or Santa Maria Travel Center and the VAFB Youth Center.

THE LOMPOC Recreation Department is offering a Red Cross water safety instructor's course, Phase 1. This course is open to anyone holding a current senior lifesaving card, 17-years of age or older and with knowledge of the nine styles of swimming. Classes will be held on Tuesday and

Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. Phase 2 will be held in May. Registration will be held at the recreation office, 105 So. "C" on or before March 7. For further information call RE 6-1261 ext. 251.

THE ELKS Lodge rummage sale tomorrow has been extended to include Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., it was announced today. The sale will take place at the Lodge on North I Street.

SOCIAL SECURITY representatives Louis Kraft and Susan Ballow will be at the Veterans Memorial Building next Thursday from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Enrollment period for Medicare is underway. Also, annual reports are being handled now for social security beneficiaries who worked in 1971.

ACTIVE 20-30 Club is looking for new members. If you are a young man in your 20s or 30s and interested, you are asked to contact the Lompoc Valley Chamber of Commerce. Active 20-30 Club meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Happy Steak restaurant.

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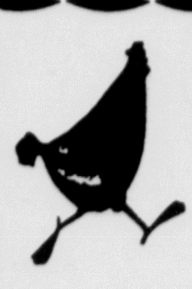
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425 NORTH 'H' STREET

(Next to Baskin Robbins)

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Large Lush Plants
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WOW! These Are An Exceptional Value!

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Mums, Cineraria, Dahlias, Marguerite Daisies, Etc.

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Gallons	\$1.29
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LAST CHANCE! BAREROOT FRUIT TREES

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Top quality 6-8 ft. trees
No sawed-off Supermarket Seconds!!

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Snaps, Stocks, Petunias, Pansies, Daisies, Callendua, Delphiniums, Lobelia, Marigolds, Primrose, Violas, Etc.

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Large 1 1/2-Gals.
Top Varieties

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Get any 1-gallon plant FREE

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Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor



Dorothy Jean Arnold

Dorothy Jean Arnold is spring bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Arnold, 4072 Rigel Ave., Vandenberg Village, have announced the engagement of their daughter Dorothy Jean to Michael Edward Gonnella. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Gonnella, San Bruno.

A graduate of Lompoc High School, Miss Arnold is now a senior at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo. She plans

to continue her education at Hayward State College for a B.A. in Sociology.

A 1967 graduate of Serra High School, San Mateo, her fiancé was graduated with honors from Cal Poly where he earned his mechanical engineering degree. He is employed in San Francisco by Bechtel Corporation as an engineer.

The couple plans a May 6 wedding in Lompoc.

Catholic Council slates "Fashions in the Garden"

"Fashions in the Garden" will be the theme as La Purisima Council of Catholic Women present their spring style show Thursday, March 9. The event will take place in the parish hall, 324 South I St. with curtain time at 8 p.m.

Providing fashions will be Fashion at the Inn, Moore's, House of Petite, R.J. Meier Ltd., H&M Shoes. Coiffures will be by Avenue Beauty Shop, Binnie Blanchard's Beauty Shop, and Artistic Coiffures.

Models will include Mmes. Victor Alves, Eartis Jackson, Tony Miranda, Carl Noddin, Jay Nippert, Al Odom, Andrew Salazar, R.C. Wolverton, the Misses Kathy Armstrong, Sandra Garcia, Lela Moye, Terri Odom, Mariann Rios, Theresa Young and Master Steven Clark. Wearing the latest in men's fashions, Al Odom and Manuel Sandoval will assist the models at the runway.

On the show committee are Mmes. Alves, William Armstrong, Joseph Maguire, Jay Nippert and Hartley Glidden. Fashion

commentator will be Mrs. Albert Lafferty. Mrs. G.E. Benson will play background music on the organ. Serving as show instructor is Mrs. Billy Moye; publicity chairman, Mrs. James O'Neill. On the refreshment committee are Mmes. LeRoy Begg, William Clark, Harlan Bratz, Pete Riegel, Andrew Dutra and Robert Rojas. Booster ticket chairman is Mrs. Lawrence Cazenave. Advance tickets may be acquired through Mrs. Karl Braun, 5-1034. Tickets are also available from any Council member or may be purchased at the door. The price is \$2 for adults, \$1.25 for teens.

Donating door prizes are Artistic Coiffures, Avenue Flower Shop, Binnie's, Braun Pharmacy, Camera Shop, Chuck's Nursery & Gifts, Colonial Inn, El Zarape Cafe, Fashion at the Inn, Hi Restaurant, H&M Shoes, House of Petite, Kings Furniture, Lompoc Valley Bowl, R.J. Meier Ltd. Stillman's Cleaners, Happy Steak House.

Proceeds of the show will go to La Purisima Catholic School.



Margaret Stockton

Friends, relatives fete Margaret Stockton, 90

Three days of celebration marked the 90th birthday anniversary of Margaret Stockton, local pioneer. Monday, Feb. 28 was her natal day.

Festivities started Saturday as relatives arrived to pay her honor. Also noted was the March 1 birthday of her son Paul Stockton of Redlands.

Present were four generations: Mrs. Stockton, her daughter Ava (Mrs. Robert) Sudden of Santa Barbara; grandson John Sudden of Thousand Oaks and his children (great-grandchildren) Bob, Mark and Lynn. A gift of Bob and Mark was the floral arrangement of iris, daffodils, carnations and pink daisies centering the birthday table. From great-granddaughter Lynn Mrs. Stockton received a special red rose. Jeannie, wife of her grandson Stephen Knight, made the anniversary cake.

Hostesses of the day were daughters Louise Anderson and Alyce Moore, assisted by Fern

(Mrs. Jack) DeGroot.

Others present included daughter-in-law Ruth (Mrs. Paul) Stockton; Millie (Mrs. John) Sudden; Emma (Mrs. Jack) Stockton of Oceano; Mr. and Mrs. Glen (Marcena) Collar of Lompoc; Max Moore, Riverside; Norman and Sue Flint and children, Jason and Nathan; Dale Laubly and Faye Williams.

Other guests during the next two days included Pete and Mary Carr, Clara Sloan, Jane Swartz, Kathleen Hobbs, Christine Hogan, Juana Harris, Ed and Cindy Lange and children, Robert, Chuck and Billy, Art and Helen Edwards, Laura Henderson, Gertrude Van Zandt.

A resident of Lompoc the last 47 years, Mrs. Stockton moved here from Kansas. She is a 50 year member of the Order of Eastern Star, a member and past chief of Companions of the Forest of America, Woodcraft, Grange, and an honorary member of the Sr. Citizens Club.



Dear Abby

Worrying about keeping in touch

DEAR ABBY: So many people complain to you because someone they love and worry about doesn't keep in touch often enough.

I know how one mother solved this problem: When her son, a notorious nonwriter, entered the Army, she presented him with a large packet of stamped, addressed postcards. "Mail me one every week," she said. "Just so I will know you are all right."

Not as good as a letter, of course, but at least she heard from her son once a week. How did I know? He and I were service buddies for two years, and lazy tho he was, it was never too much trouble for him to scribble a line or two and drop the postcard in the mail.

Perhaps this idea would be useful to some of your readers.

BILL: ABINGTON, MASS.
DEAR BILL: Possibly. But have you ever sent a child to camp with enough addressed, stamped postcards for him to mail one every day? And the kid comes home with all the postcards? (Not to mention a tube of unused toothpaste?)

DEAR ABBY: When my son went overseas with the National Guard in World War II, the youngest in his battery, I tried sending him addressed postcards so he would write to me, but that didn't work.

Then I devised a little scheme. I wrote what was the corniest song ever to be written, "THE EMPTY LETTER BOX," and had it sent to my son's chaplain with a letter. The chaplain had someone sing it as the band played, and he announced who it was written for.

Instead of being mad as he well might have been, my son was contrite and wrote to me saying that I would never have an empty letter box again.

After that, he wrote me once a week, except after the Battle of the Bulge when he was too tired. Last week when I heard taps blown over his grave I was a proud mother.

MARY PAXTON KEELEY

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to say a word on behalf of our servicemen overseas concerning the criticism they receive for not writing home very often.

Most of them are busy dodging bullets, so what do they have to

write home about? Should they say, "We had a great battle today. I killed four men. Wish you were here?"

Thank God my husband came home all right. In the 18 months that he was gone, I got only three letters. But he came back and that's all that matters.

One thing our men overseas don't need is women nagging them to write.

Thanks for being a sounding board, Abby. God bless you. The boys overseas love you.

MRS. S.K.S.

DEAR MRS. S.: And I love them, too.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Amigos group asks public to potluck

The Lompoc group of the Santa Barbara Chapter of Amigos de Las Americas invites all interested persons to a dime-a-dip dinner Saturday, March 11 to raise funds for this year's projects. Valley of the Flowers United Church of Christ, 3346 Constellation Road, will provide facilities for the dinner. Serving will be from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Following the dinner a slide show will be given by members of the group who have already made trips to Central and South America.

Dinner proceeds will go towards sending more people to work for the Amigos program. Each person who goes must provide \$250 of his own money and the local group adds \$500 for everyone sent.

Amigos de Las Americas is a non-political organization. Its purpose is to give medical, scientific and educational aid to peoples throughout the Americas. Primarily youth-led, it allows young persons the fullest creative approach to problems they encounter.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coxsey

Pamela Ruth Bentley is bride of Thomas Coxsey

La Purisima Catholic Church was the setting for the marriage ceremony uniting Miss Pamela Ruth Bentley and Thomas Michael Coxsey. Officiating at the double ring service before an assemblage of 40 guests was the Rev. Andrew McGrath.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Bentley, 1767 Calle Lindero, Mission Hills. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick P. Coxsey, 1036 North Third St.

Satin and lace fashioned the empire styled wedding gown with lantern sleeves and daisy medallion trimmed. A crown of flowers held her veil of silk illusion. Her cascade bouquet was of white carnations and yellow sweetheart roses.

Attending the bride was Judith L. Duffy in an empire gown of blue, carrying a bouquet of blue and white daisies.

Michael Dawson served as best man, James F. Coxsey as usher.

La Pusisima social hall was scene

of the wedding reception. Red and white crepe streamers and hearts decorated the room.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Bentley wore a pink dress and pink corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a black and white suit with red accessories and corsage.

For the couple's wedding trip to the Montecito Miramar, the bride wore a silver blue dress, silver accessories and a yellow and white corsage.

Both bride and groom attended Lompoc High School. He currently attends Allan Hancock College mechanic instructor classes.

The newlyweds' home is at 503 South I St.

Birth is announced

Local grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Sugar announce the birth of a son Thursday, March 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Rod Alexander of Covina. Also welcoming the new arrival is a sister.

Bridge play

Results of duplicate bridge tournaments during the past week in the Lompoc-Vandenberg area were:

Thursday, Feb. 24

North-South: Marie Richey and Ruth Strube, first; Myra Larsen and Nel Johnson, second; Barbara Jaenicke and David Dale tied with Mickie Alven and Marvin Stoor for third and fourth; Eileen Niesen and Theresa Turnbull, fifth.

East-West: Herschel and Ruth Roberts, first; R.L. Dinkel and Betty Brown, second; Elmo Swinnea and Ken Cowdry, Muriel Hennessy and Ethel Dawson, tied for third and fourth; Sally Cullen and Ro Leiss, fifth.

Friday, Feb. 25 — (Officers' Wives' Club) Dottie Young and Ro Leiss first; Mickie Alven and Peggy Bright, second; Mike Godbee and Helen Deresky, third.

Saturday, Feb. 26
North-South: John and Theresa Turnbull, first; Donna Swinnea and Patti Ausbrooks, second; Jim and Jefna Longtin, third.

East-West: Ross Cullins and R.L. Dinkel, first; Herschel and Ruth Roberts, second; Mary Ann Goodnow and Barbara Holt, third.

Saturday, Feb. 26 — (Novice Game) Sue Helmuth and Judy Burns, first; Famy Stevens and Frances Wallace, second; Minna Blinsky and Joyce Richerson, third.

Monday, Feb. 28 — Mary Tripp and Ethel Dawson, first; Pat Ward and Jeane May, second; Clara Sloan and Mike Godbee, third; Louis Freeman and Norbert Baumgarten, fourth.

Tuesday, Feb. 29

North-South: Dan Boone and Tom Preecs, first; Betty Sheidow and Dan Ausbrooks, second; Norbert Baumgarten and Sally Cullen third.

East-West: Ray and Peggy Bright, first; Ruth and Art Roth, second; Ethel Dawson and Helen Roblish, third.

On the second and fourth Saturdays of each month bridge games are held for beginning duplicate players (restricted to those with less than 20 master points.) The game starts at 6 p.m. in

the Alpha Club house, Ocean Ave. and B Sts. This is an excellent opportunity for rubber bridge players to learn duplicate bridge in a friendly and leisurely fashion. For further information one may call Don Ausbrooks, RE 3-2832 after 6 p.m.

Regular games are held at the Alpha Clubhouse every Thursday, the second and fourth Saturday and the first and third Sunday at 7 p.m. and every Monday at 1 p.m. Every Tuesday night at 7 a game is held at the Vandenberg Officer's Club. Anyone interested in any game may call RE 6-6620 for further information.

Current activities

A HIKE of Lompoc Hills is on the Sunday calendar of Sierra Club. The parking lot at Miguelito Elementary School will be the meeting place at 9 a.m. Hikers should bring their lunches and water. Any additional information may be had by calling 6-0770.

OFFICER ELECTION will take place at the Founders Day program of Clarence Ruth PTA Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Also scheduled is presentation of the annual honorary service award.

FALL BAZAAR work will be continued by Miguelito Circle, Order of Eastern Star, meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Masonic Temple, 420 East Fir Ave. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Lee Elder, Franklin Wilkins and Vincent Guarigia.

Lompoc guests

Visiting last week as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lipsius, 3423 Via Arnez, Mission Hills, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hoover of Merchantville, N.J. From here the couple went to Scottsdale, Ariz. where they have purchased a home for October-March living.



FASHION STARTS at the top for the girl on the go. Susan Clark, former British model now appearing in the film, "The Skin Game," has chosen this wardrobe of hats to give her a new look. For a sleek tailored look there is the notalgic '30s choche (top left) in crushable fet by Betmar. For after dark she chose a side draped turban of black jersey (top right) with flowing drape and open crown by Frank Olive. She likes the young fashion fun in the popular knitted pulldown cap (lower left) set off with a matching scarf. Her pull-over "utility" hat in dyed rabbit (lower right) is a great ally for hiding hair that needs a "do." These last two designs by Merrymakers.

Fashion tips

MIX 'N' MATCH
Your Spring wardrobe doesn't have to be very expensive. A few pleated skirts in neutral colors can be mixed and matched for the whole season. Blazers, blouses, vests and pullovers in lightweight knits will all go with the new pleated skirts.

FRAGRANT JEWELRY
Pendants on thick chains dangling from the neck add a fashionable finishing touch to an outfit. Now you can buy necklaces which give off delicate fragrances. Inside the pendant there's solid perfume which can even be used for emergency touchups.

SLINKY SUITS
Bathing suits for the summer are slinky. They look like the old tank suits made with very clingy materials. All in one piece now, the emphasis is on the details, particularly the straps. Either a whole row of spaghetti straps or criss-cross straps in back.

Local bridge play

The hand shown below was played Sunday night, February 20, at the Alpha Club.

NORTH (DEALER)

SK7
HKJ98
DA752
CK64

WEST

SJ1082
H65
DK63
CQJ72

EAST

S54
HQ103
DJ1098
CA983

SOUTH

SAQ963
HA742
DQ4
C105

North-South arrived at a contract of four hearts with South as declarer. Should West decide to lead a club honor the contract will be easily defeated, for the defense will cash two clubs and wait for their heart and their diamond trick. Should West lead a diamond away from the king the contract will be easily made. But should West lead a spade or a trump the hand becomes quite interesting, for the declarer must be very careful of the order he plays his cards in, and the defenders, particularly East, must be wide awake in order to benefit if the declarer should err.

With an opening lead of a heart South must disdain any finesse in the suit and win in dummy with the king, cash the king of spades, come to his hand with a spade, and lead the queen of diamonds. West, of course, must cover, and South must win the trick with dummy's ace because he cannot afford to let West in to lead clubs. South should now concede a diamond trick, which, fortunately for South, East must win. East can only continue diamonds because any other return

gives away a trick. South ruffs the third round of diamonds in his hand with a small trump and then ruffs a small spade in dummy. East must not overruff, for he will not defeat the contract unless he can capture both a trump from declarer and from dummy with his trump trick. South now ruffs dummy's last diamond with the seven and leads the queen of spades and pitches a club from

dummy. Once again East must not ruff. South now cashes the ace of hearts (he does this so that West cannot ruff the last spade.), and then leads the fifth spade and pitches another club from dummy. The contract is now assured.

With a spade lead, the play of the hand is the same except the declarer has options as to when he wants to play the king of hearts.

Win at bridge

NORTH 3			
♠ 932			
♥ K107643			
♦ 6			
♣ Q106			
WEST			
♠ J6			
♥ A Q			
♦ Q875			
♣ A K J95			
EAST			
♠ 10			
♥ J982			
♦ K J432			
♣ 872			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K Q8754			
♥ 5			
♦ A109			
♣ 43			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand from the Culbertson "Battle Royal" is most instructive in that it points out a very common error. We call this error "the premature ruff."

West opened the king of clubs and shifted to the six of trumps. South won and led the ace and another diamond. He ruffed the second diamond in dummy and if he could have led another diamond from his hand and ruffed that he would have made his contract.

Unfortunately, he was in dummy. A trump lead would do no good. He finally made a good effort. He played dummy's queen of clubs so as to force West into the

lead. Maybe West would not have the last trump. Unfortunately West did hold it and led it, whereupon South had to wind up with only nine tricks.

All South had to do to make his contract was to think for a moment before leading to trick-three. Then he could play either a club or a heart.

West would win and lead the second trump but now South would be able to make the same diamond play and then discard his last diamond on whichever card he had set up in dummy.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ ♣ CARD Sense ♠ ♦

The bidding has been:			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Dble	2 ♦	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 8654 ♥ A Q 6 ♦ A 3 2 ♣ J 4

What do you do now?
A—Bid six spades. Your partner knows you passed originally and he is still trying for a slam after you have given him a chance to stop at game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five spades, your partner bids four no-trump. You show two aces. He bids five no-trump. You bid six clubs and he bids six diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

FRIDAY: MARCH 3 — Born today, you are highly individualistic and at the same time exceedingly tactful and patient with other people — so that when others insist upon telling you how to run your life, you are far too diplomatic and tolerant of them to inform them of your independent nature. Even as a child, you

Polly's pointers

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Julie I use empty facial tissue boxes that have a top opening. I cut the top, leaving only a quarter-inch of it to keep the sides firm, and use one for storing plastic lids from small containers which stand on end and are easily available. I also use such boxes for storing packages of dry soup, spaghetti, gravy mixes and the powder to make a popular beverage that the children love. My daughter uses the ones with both top and side openings to store curlers and such things and stacks the pretty boxes on her dresser.—MRS. H. M.

DEAR POLLY—Julie could use her tissue boxes for picnic lunches as they are a great size to hold a sandwich, drink, piece of fruit or cookies and can be set in the sand or elsewhere without being easily overturned. They can be filled ahead of time, several carried in a shopping bag and each person has an individual lunch.

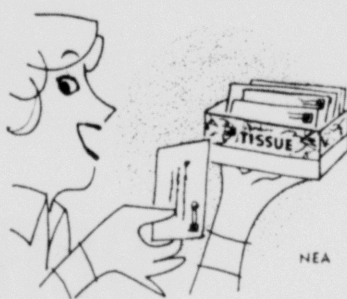
At nursery school, one might be used for each child with his or her name printed on it and the box further decorated by the child to be a container for crayons, scissors, pictures, etc.—KAY

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Julie I find daily uses for empty tissue boxes but one of my favorites is to use one for bills as they arrive and next to it another for receipted bills. When the end of the year comes and all bills are paid, the year is marked on the box and it is stored on a shelf where they are saved for seven years. I put a new box in the drawer for the new year. When old receipts are needed for tax purposes, guarantees, etc., I know just which box to look in.—JANET

DEAR POLLY—Empty facial tissue boxes make great little wastebaskets for any room but especially for a sick room as they can be burned with the trash in them. In the laundry, they can hold lint, lost buttons and so on. They are great drawer and closet organizers. They serve as mail and letter boxes and can also hold small sewing items. In the children's room, in go paper dolls, small toys and even mittens. In the bathroom, they are used for curlers, shaving gear, etc. Stacked on their sides they hold all those hobby items. In the kitchen, they can be filled with sponges, brushes and other such things and, stacked on their sides, are easily visible. These suggestions are only a few of the possible uses. — MRS. L. W. B.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea. Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.



Your birthday by Stella

were wise beyond your years. You knew the value of listening well to whatever advice was given you, for you knew the possibility of finding a nut of truth even within a thoroughly nonsensical shell.

You need to keep always a firm controlling hand upon your own affairs. Even when you fail you need to feel that the fault is entirely yours — for only in this way will you be able to thoroughly understand where error lies and, therefore, how to counteract it or avoid it altogether the next time around. You do not approach any project with undue optimism — but you also do not look on the dark side of things. In outlook, as in most things, you cling to the happy medium.

Because you have many talents, you will have to learn to limit yourself where activities are concerned. Otherwise, you will find that you have spread yourself too thin in an effort to bring to fruition the seeds of your manifold abilities. As early in life as is feasible, you should decide on the kind of work you wish to give your life to; put off such a decision for too long and you will forfeit a high degree of success.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Saturday, March 4
PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21) — A late morning start should make your chores all the easier. You need the additional rest that is open to you now; take it.

ARIES (March 22 - April 20) — Accept the encouragement of friends. Those who speak against your involvement in the

present project have only your best interest at heart.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21) — A Saturday for enjoying the family and a few close friends. You can feel safe in confiding in a companion of your youth.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) — An unorthodox situation demands much in the way of imagination if you are to come up with solutions to the problems presented. Keep your fancy free.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) — Take care that a tendency to brood does not cause you to meet the day's problems in a depressed state. Morning hours are best for friendship.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) — There should be no impediments to your good judgment this morning. Much depends upon how well you meet your responsibilities to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) — Your interest in the occult should not be allowed to victimize you. A fraudulent mystic could cause you considerable difficulty at evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) — Your career receives the kind of boost you've been hoping for today — even though you are not on the employment scene to grasp opportunity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23) — The wise Scorpio will cool whatever hot tip he receives from a friend. All may be perfectly well intended and legitimate — but it is hardly valid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) — It is your enthusiasm that should see you through a day which offers you a foolproof investment — if you are wise enough to spot it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) — Your own reliability is the difference between an excellent

ZODY By MARV MYERS



"I'm following three daily horoscopes now... multiple choice!"

Saturday and one which strains relationships between you and family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) You would be wise to contest another's faulty judgment of you and your abilities. If you let things ride as they are, you may be discredited.

Do you know that God loves you?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture
Visibility Unlimited
by Jane O. Robbins, C.S.B.
of Boulder, Colo.
Sunday, March 12
at 3:00 p.m.
Lompoc Senior High School
Little Theater
515 West College
Sponsored by:
FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST, SCIENTIST
210 South H St., Lompoc

Calling All Home Makers



by ROY SCHMIDT

WE PRESENT SOME DECORATOR THOUGHTS TO THINK ABOUT...

Think about using a love seat (two seater) in those spots which are too large for a chair, and too small for a regular sofa.

Think about mixing different woods in a single room. (All of one kind can be monotonous.)

Think about adding something exotic or "different" as an accent piece in a living room.

Think of getting storage units that are also beautiful pieces of furniture so that you have the best of both worlds.

Don't be afraid to think about stripes and plaids, and mixing them with florals — as long as colors are coordinated.

Think about having a bedspread made of the same fabric you use on a bedroom chair.

Think about the convenience of having several desks — in the living room, bedroom and guest room.

Think about a non-matching dining table and chairs for an exciting room.

Think about putting a colorful area rug on top of your solid color broadloom.

Think about us when you think of fine furniture values.

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Sue Olson Prints

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Lompoc High captures writeoff sweepstakes

Ten Lompoc and Cabrillo journalism students were victorious at the Tri-Counties Writeoffs, Saturday, when Lompoc High captured the sweepstakes trophy.

The event, held at Dos Pueblos High School this year, is an annual one sponsored by the Tri-Counties Journalism Education Association. Each student is required to write one news story and either an editorial, feature, or sports story for the competition. The news story was based on Mr. Otis Graham's discussion of "The Benefits of The Vietnam War"; the subject for features was John Burton, a famous glass blower from Monticeto; teacher evaluation was presented by three Santa Barbara school officials for the editorial section; and Dos Pueblos' B and C basketball teams staged a game for the sports stories.

Winning awards from Lompoc were Patti Jacobs, second place

editorial; Sandy Martin, second place news; Gale Wallis, third place feature and ninth place news; Shelly Obermire, third place news; Debbie Arnold, sixth place news and ninth editorial; Margaret Keys, sixth place feature; Debbie Cunningham, seventh place editorial; and Terry Wallace, tenth place sports. Cabrillo winners were Kay Stum, third place editorial Robin Dapar, fourth place feature.

Lompoc was awarded the first place trophy while San Marcos placed second and Dos Pueblos, third. Lompoc also had three all over individual winners. Gale Wallis tied for first place, Sandi Martin and Patti Jacobs tied for third, and Shelly Obermire tied for third.

First through tenth place winners are now eligible to compete in the state writeoffs in April at Los Angeles.



PROUDLY displaying trophies won at the Tri-County Writeoffs are, front row, Margaret Keys, Kay Stum, Patti Jacobs, Gale Wallis, Debbie Arnold, and Robin Dapar. Row 2, Terry Wallace, Debbie Cunningham, Shelly Obermire, and Sandi Martin.

Top Thirty Hits

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Hurting Each Other | Carpenters |
| 2. Down By The Lazy River | Osmonds |
| 3. Joy | Apollo 100 |
| 4. Everything I Own | Bread |
| 5. The Lion Sleeps Tonight | Robert John |
| 6. Sweet Seasons | Carole King |
| 7. Heart of Gold | Neil Young |
| 8. The Way of Love | Cher |
| 9. Witch Queen of New Orleans | Redbone |
| 10. My World | Bee Gees |
| 11. Anticipation | Carly Simon |
| 12. Day After Day | Badfinger |
| 13. Clean Up Woman | Betty Wright |
| 14. Fire and Water | Wilson Pickett |
| 15. Don't Say You Don't Remember | Beverly Bremmers |
| 16. Mother and Child Reunion | Paul Simon |
| 17. Black Dog | Led Zeppelin |
| 18. American Pie | Don McLean |
| 19. Stay With Me | Faces |
| 20. Footstompin' Music | Grand Funk Railroad |
| 21. Band a Gong | T. Rex |
| 22. Running Away | Sly and The Family Stone |
| 23. Jungle Fever | Chakachas |
| 24. Softly Whispering, I Love You | English Congregation |
| 25. Rock and Roll Lullabye | B.J. Thomas |
| 26. Together, Let's Find Love | The Fifth Dimension |
| 27. Ring The Living Bell | Melanie |
| 28. Could It Be Forever | David Cassidy |
| 29. Country Wine | Raiders |
| 30. Suavecito | Malo |

First annual band, choir, and orchestra picnic

Sunday, February 20, was a big day for the Lompoc Senior High School Music Department. It was the first annual band, choir, orchestra picnic. Members of the three organizations gathered at the Costa Ranch on Drum Canyon Road to enjoy food, outdoor sports, and the wide open country.

The food was donated by various businesses in Lompoc. McDonald's donated 600 hamburgers and buns; Jack-in-the-Box donated the mustard, ketchup and onions; and Jordanos furnished the potato chips. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Costa Sr. furnished their sand hill and surrounding area for the picnic. E-Z Crest of Solvang, furnished the restroom facilities.

Members of the three organizations participated in games

of football, softball, volley ball, horseshoes as well as sand jumping contests. Everyone had a great time.

The band, choir, and orchestra would like to thank all who helped make their picnic so successful.

Scholarships

More scholarships are available to the Cabrillo students that are Seniors. The following application forms are at the counseling center now.

Sue Olson Art Scholarship (sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club) Deadline is set for March 15.

Jon's Beauty College Tuition Scholarship deadline is March 24. For more information on scholarships go to the Counseling Center where they will be glad to help you.



PAT GARCIA and Mark Herrier cook up a storm at the first annual music department picnic.

Cabrillo attends speech festival

The first annual King City Speech and Drama Festival that was held February 25 and 26 proved to be a very interesting and successful competition for the Cabrillo Speech and Drama Teams.

For the Speech team, individual competition was highlighted by Carole Roth's second place finish in Women's Impromptu Speaking, Lynn Kopelke's second place trophy in Humorous Interpretation, and Jean Hood's second place win in Impromptu Reading. Also winning in Impromptu Reading was Kathy Hanneman for third place, Jody Gehlker fourth, and Gordon McManus taking fifth. With Jo Michel placing fourth in Women's Impromptu Speaking, Carl LoSasso placing fifth in Humorous Interpretation and David LaBand taking fifth in Men's Cross-Examination Extemporaneous Speaking, the Cabrillo Speech Team did exceptionally well in the large competition.

Cabrillo's Drama Team, consisting of Kathy Hanneman, Gordon McManus, Carl LoSasso, and Jo Michel, placed second in One-Act Play competition which added more glory to Cabrillo's efforts at the Festival.

Finally, special recognition should

go to Bob Erbe and Lynn Kopelke, who in their first attempt at Debate managed a fine two win and one loss record.



RAY SHAW, Pat Garcia, Linnette Lefkowitz, and Bill Heiden, photography students look over literature for their up-coming trip to Europe.

Barnyard dance

The Future Farmers of American are busily making plans for Sadie Hawkins week activities that will take place the week of March 13 through 18 on the Lompoc Senior High School campus.

A tri-cycle race Tuesday will be the first of many events planned, followed by the grease pig contest on Thursday and Sadie Hawkins or dress-up day Friday.

Saturday night comes the dance. Starting at 8 p.m. the music will be to Statesborough and many of the farm animals. Marrying Sam and a hayride will add old time fun to the dance.

Tickets will be on sale next week in the Activities Office. The price is \$1. for singles and \$1.50 for couples. This is a girl ask boy event.

A window display at Pico's was sponsored by the group for FFA week.

Last weekend FFA members traveled to Paso Robles for an area field day. The Ornamental Horticulture team captured first place with Virgil Anderson taking top individual awards and Pam Perry taking third. The Land team placed fourth and Stan Painter placed second high individual in Farm Power. The next field day will be March 11 in Santa Maria.

Play

March 8, 9, and 10 are the final nights for Tea House of the August Moon at Lompoc Senior High. Tickets are \$1. Only students with ASB cards will be admitted for 50 cents. The play starts at 8 p.m.

Dust makes big hit

Starting Monday night's concert with 'I'm a Man', was a great pace setter for the Dust performance at Cabrillo. The five man band entertained a large audience of students from Cabrillo by a well arranged list of songs including some originals.

One of the originals, 'I like the Sound of Funky Music', got teachers involved as well as students in a sing along and move along steps full of meaning as well as entertaining.

Heavy music, such as Grand Funk Railroad and some 3-Dog Night, were also in the first half of the concert. During the ten minute break which divided the concert in half, there was a record sale in

which those who wanted could buy records which were originally put out by the group and were autographed by the members of the band themselves.

The second half of the concert, was composed of music taken from the Rock Opera Jesus Christ Superstar. 'What's the Point in Telling Me What's Happening' was the main theme for this half and 'Jesus Christ Superstar' was the ending song for the entire concert.

Monday's performance was the last one in California for Dust. Their next performance is scheduled to be in Texas where they are sure to receive as warm a welcome as they did in California.

Photographers to visit Europe with Foreign Study League

Europe is the destination of eight local photography students this summer. They will be a part of the Foreign Study League and will learn the culture of each country they visit as well as have a chance to take pictures.

Leaving Los Angeles July 6, they will fly to Europe and tour the countries of France, England, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, and much more. During their month stay they will travel across country by train and stay in dormitories in old universities.

The daily schedule of each student will consist of three hours studying the history and culture of the country and a guided tour of the sights in the afternoon. Any free time they have will be spent taking color slides.

Making the trip will be Pat Garcia, Jeff Milbourne, Bill Heiden, Linette Lefkowitz, Sherri Timmer, Ray Shaw, Joyce Turnbull, and Mrs. Ratcliff, the photography teacher at Lompoc, and his wife, who will act as chaperones.

State news in brief

Water agency reverses self

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —The state's clean water agency has reversed itself and refused to award a \$1 million contract to a consulting firm charged with attempting to bribe a Honolulu official.

The company, Engineering-Science Inc. of Arcadia (ESI), immediately accused the state Water Resources Control Board Thursday of "prejudging" the Honolulu case.

"It is our strong feeling that the allegations that have been made in no way affect our capability of performing any contracts which we are seeking," ESI president and executive officer E. J. Kazmierczak told the board.

Meantime, it was learned that ESI officers, Harvey Ludwig and Joseph Feeney, both accused of attempted bribery, have "resigned" from the company.

In a letter to the board made public Thursday but dated Feb. 16, Kazmierczak said Ludwig and Feeney "no longer have any part in the policymaking or technical activities of the company."

College mismanagement charged

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Declaring the management of the state colleges overseas program is "rotten," the chairman of a legislative subcommittee says he plans to recommend strict controls on its budget.

Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan, D-Burlingame, said the blame for the alleged irregularities rests with state college Chancellor Glenn Dumke and his staff.

Following hours of hearings Thursday, Ryan declared there was a "massive lack of concern" for the program, which the legislature's auditor general charges is riddled with mismanagement.

The report by the auditor also asserts that students have been overcharged \$310,545 during a five-year period.

McAfee to return to farm

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Angela Davis hugged a comrade but remained mum Thursday outside the courthouse where jury selection droned on at her murder-kidnap-conspiracy trial.

She embraced Rodger McAfee, the 33-year-old Fresno farmer who put his 409-acre ranch up as collateral for her \$102,500 bail and then fled the San Joaquin Valley because of alleged threats on his life.

McAfee, who calls himself a "Christian Communist," told newsmen he'd return to his cooperative farm today with his wife and five sons despite the threats. He said friendly neighbors with loaded guns have been protecting his property since he left last week.

Miss Davis' supporters called a news conference to publicize efforts to get Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason to drop bail restrictions that forbid the former UCLA philosophy instructor from travelling outside a six-county area.

Meat packing firm defends self

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Rath Packing Co. of Iowa will "vigorously" defend itself against charges of "short-weighting" packages of bacon in a \$1.8 million suit, the president of the firm said Thursday.

Although Harry G. Slife said he could not discuss the charges in detail because the matter was in litigation, he did say the charges were "extremely serious because of their potential damaging effects on our long-established reputation as a responsible meat processor."

Bus strike may end soon

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Mechanics and the Southern California Rapid Transit District reached tentative agreement on a new contract early today, signalling an end to a four-day strike which has halted bus service in the nation's third largest public transit system.

An RTD spokesman said Monday would be the earliest bus service could resume because the pact must be ratified by the RTD board of directors and the 650 striking mechanics of the Amalgamated Transit Union.

The spokesman said agreement was reached after more than seven hours at the bargaining table which followed three previous all-night marathon sessions. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Public television criticism denied

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The president of the Public Broadcasting Service has labeled as "spurious and ridiculous" criticism that public television was emphasizing public affairs programming at the expense of educational programming.

Speaking Thursday before the Western Educational Society for Telecommunications, Hartford N. Gunn Jr. said that public affairs programming, "By its very nature, is educational. Public affairs programming deals with contemporary issues, politics and events."

"These are the very ingredients of tomorrow's history books as well as today's political and social sciences."

Fire, flood hearings

The County Board of Equalization this week announced it will hold a special public hearing March 28 in Santa Barbara to hear appeals from assessor's adjustments for fire and flood damage in the past year.

The county assessor's office stated it was sending out letters this week to owners of about 170 parcels in the South Coast area, the majority in the Carpinteria and Montecito areas.

The letters will seek to determine opinion of the landowners as to the changes in values as set by the assessor.

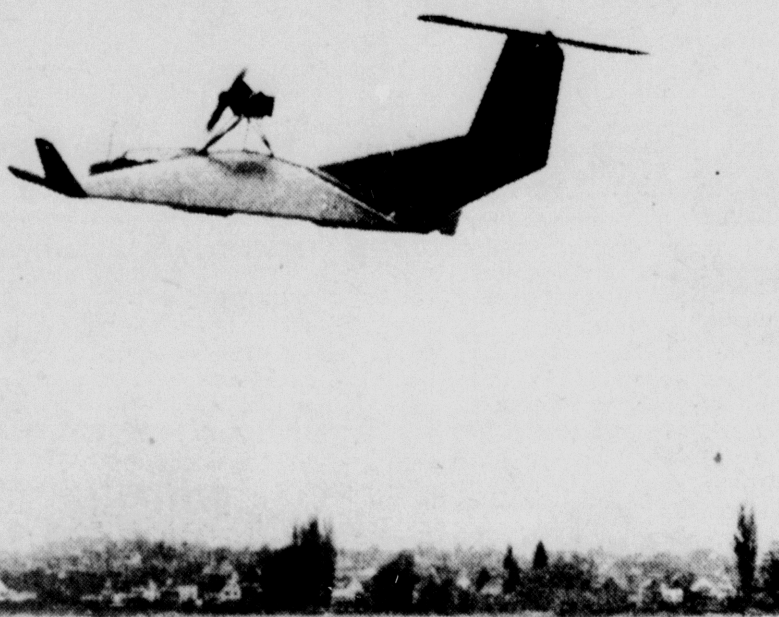
Chief county appraiser William Cook said the property owners will be given 14 days to respond.

Two pay filing fee

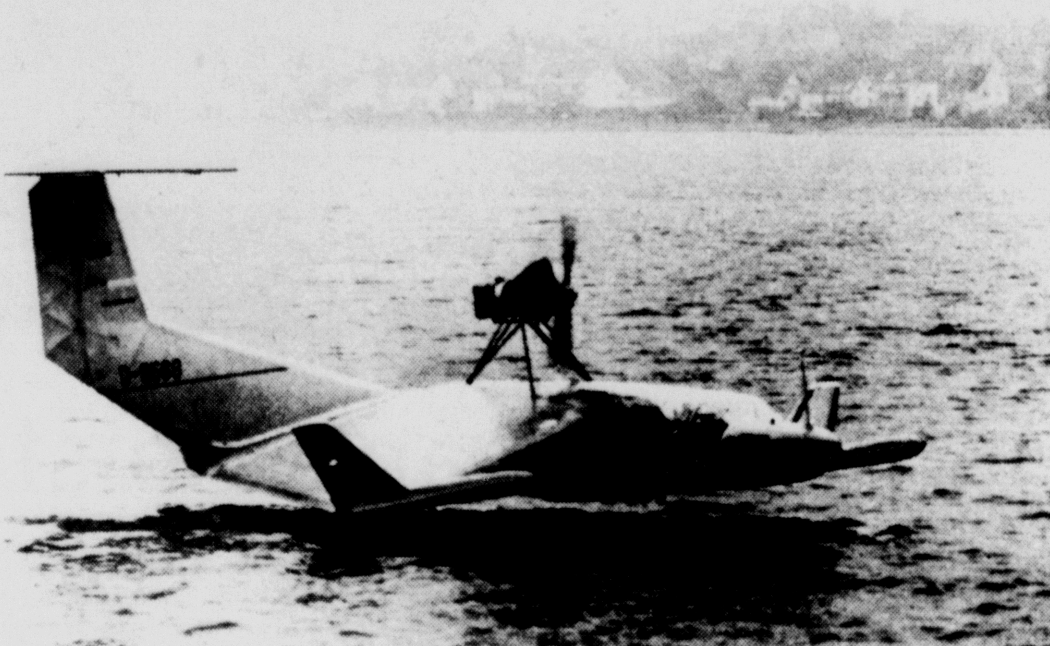
Goleta Valley businessman Jim Worthen and UC Santa Barbara history professor Frank J. Frost paid \$240 filing fees Wednesday signifying their intention of seeking county supervisor positions in the June Primary election.

Worthen, former legislative assistant in Sacramento, will contest for the Third District post being vacated this year by Supervisor Daniel G. Grant, of Goleta Valley.

Dr. Frost, a Korea War veteran and a UCSB graduate, who has lived in Santa Barbara since 1953, will campaign for the First District position being given up by Supervisor George H. Clyde, of Montecito.



FLYING SAUCER season again? Not quite. But the experimental flying boat tried out over West Germany's Lake Constance is odd enough to draw some startled glances. Designed on airfoil lines, the craft's wings literally flap as it skims the surface, below, increasing its take-off lift.



University extension courses

University extension courses for adults are outlined in a 24-page booklet which is in the mail today to residents of the tri-county area.

More than 140 courses in 25 fields of interest are offered in the five categories: basic and applied science, business administration, professional education, liberal arts and courses of general interest.

The booklet, Quest for Lifelong Learning outlines a flexible academic program with traditional studies as well as courses on topics of current interest. Classes are offered in evening and weekend hours in a number of locations including, Lompoc, Vandenberg Air Force Base, Santa Maria

and San Luis Obispo.

Most of the courses will begin the last week of this month.

Two specialized courses begin this weekend in Santa Barbara. The first covers the use of computers in medical diagnosis and the hospital environment; the second, deals with on non-verbal communication.

Norman B. Reilly will conduct "Application of Computers in the Health Sciences," for medical practitioners and associated medical personnel. The course offers an introduction to computers and to the application of the equipment to the world of medicine.

Malena De Esquivel

Respetables lectores: A petición de numerosas personas que leyeron el artículo que apareció en Lompoc Record el viernes, Febrero 25, donde hice mención a la palabra "CHICANO" y a la que por un error de imprenta madie encontro la definicion o explicacion que di; en este articulo voy a referirme de nuevo a la misma palabra, con el fin de que todo quede en claro.

La palabra "CHICANA," (no chicano) existe en una forma no muy comun en Galicia Espana, donde la usan para referirse a una persona que no acostumbra expresarse directamente sobre lo que quiere decir; entonces es cuando se le autonombra "CHICANA," Triquinuela, o Transversadora" (segun version del idecionario LAROUSSE.)

Hay dos palabras relacionadas a "CHICANO" que son: Chicanear, y Chicao. La primera es tambien un Galicismo, usado con frecuencia en Las Americas como: Sofisticar, (falsificar) Tergiversar, (deformar un hecho) La ultima palabra, o sea Chicao, se define como: Avenida, Colonia o Cacique.

Muy posible es que la persona que dio fama a la palabra "CHICANO," en alguna forma encontro las tres palabras ya mencionadas, y quiso hacer un arreglo juntando Chicana que es la palabra raiz, y Chicao, de donde formo la palabra "CHICANO." La definicion de esta, o la que mas se puede acomodar, es la palabra Cacique, y esto no nos deja en duda, ya que los grupos: que se han autonombrado Chicanos, no son otra cosa que conjuntos

de caciques que no encontraron una palabra mas llamativa, para hacerse reconocer como descendientes de una raza que no necesito de adjetivos extravagantes para ser poderosa.

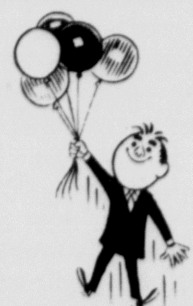
Desafortunadamente, han brotado diferentes organizaciones con nombres impropios, tales como: "MECHA," que su definicion es como primer ingrediente para comenzar el fuego, o instrumento de fuego. En terminos revolucionarios es "GUERRA." Otras de las palabras populares son: La Raza, Aztlan, Carnalismo y Chicano Power. Todos estos grupos, aun siendo su ideal o interes ayudar a la comunidad, lo unico que han logrado, es anteponer en el individuo de habla Espanola una filosofia sin base ni credo; pues dicho esta que las clases sociales solo se elevan a base de estudio, de entendimiento, y de un continuo interes de superacion.

Creo, que no solo yo he oido y visto; como ultimamente hasta sacerdotes Catolicos, que son sin temor a duda personas preparadas, han ingresado a grupos anteriormente nombrados, y los que sinoson agitadores, en mucho se han dedicado con su filosofia a confundir a la persona.

En los ultimos anos, en America, se le ha dada a la palabra "CHICANO" una fuerza que ya abarca miles de millas y con ello ha venido a formar parte del lenguaje diario, no solo entre personas de habla Espanola que no saben ni tienen el menor interes en saber el origen de dicha palabra tan extrana e impropia; sino por personas

que se dicen publicamente doctores, maestros, licenciados, y hasta los grandes promotores de grupos dedicados al bien de la Comunidad, dando motivo con ello a que todas las clases sociales valyan aceptando la palabra "CHICANO," como una palabra que da fuerza al individuo, lo engrandece, y lo hace aparecer con un machismo falso.

Tenemos que reconocer, que una palabra o modismo como "CHICANO," ha tomado raizes y hasta la han idealizado con una fuerza, que pensandolo detenidamente, no muy tarde, si nosotros lo permitimos, un dia de estos veremos hasta dentro de nuestros hogares, lugares publicos, o Iglesias donde hay sacerdotes de habla Espanola, un estandarte o una bandera donde podamos leer: "CHICANO."

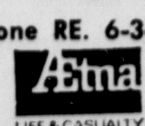


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Hearing set for Embarcadero problem

An unprecedented "third party" action aimed at increasing property taxes on 1,101 acres of Rancho Embarcadero property in Goleta Valley by \$134,256 for the 1971-72 tax year moved ahead Tuesday before the County Board of Equalization.

The board, consisting of the five county supervisors, granted a full-scale public hearing April 18 in the County Administration Building.

Some 40 property owners at Rancho Embarcadero applauded the decision made at the preliminary hearing. Many homeowners in the tract claimed their properties have been subject to sharp property tax boosts in recent years while the undeveloped land of major property owner, Woolover, Inc., of New York City, has been "underassessed."

David C. Burrey, a member of the Embarcadero Rancho Improvement District board of directors, requested a hearing to determine what adjustments might be made in assessed valuation of the Woolover, Inc. property. Burrey is an appraiser with a Santa Barbara lending institution.

He said the previous board of directors had decided to use the county roll as basis of values, for 1971-72, and the new board could not go back and undo this decision at this time.

Burrey presented the

board with an application for increase in assessment based on \$5,270,000 cash value (\$1,317,500 assessed valuation) for the 10 parcels in question. Should this valuation be upheld —

following reassessment of the property now underway — Woolover, Inc. would be asked to pay 1971-72 taxes totaling \$165,075 rather than the \$30,818 bill tendered it last November.

Harris Grade workshop

The American Association of University Women will conduct a workshop Saturday on the environmental aspects of the state's controversial Harris Grade Freeway project.

The session begins with coffee, at 10 a.m. in Bethany Lutheran Church, Cypress Avenue and E Street, according to Beth Mott, publicity chairman.

A morning session will be devoted to an AAUW environmental study of Harris Grade; the afternoon will be devoted to questions of land use and highways.

State Sen. Robert Lagomarsino is reportedly sending a representative, and Supervisor Francis H. Beattie is considering being there, according to Mrs. Mott.

Final reports on the Harris project are reportedly in the hands of state and federal environmental committees — a process required by law.

It was uncertain what impact the AAUW studies could have on the future of the freeway project.

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Inside corner

True Blue, Finley too

Scott Ostler

Among professional sports, baseball is the recognized master at getting big publicity mileage out of insignificant happenings.

Of course it is all a clever, deliberate plot by baseball people to insure that their sport is kept in the headlines year 'round.

When the publicity guys run low on really good baseball stuff, say for instance during football season, you can count on seeing news items like:

"Mervin 'Mud-hen' McFungo today was named 'Outstanding Rookie Utility Bull-pen Catcher' in a vote of the league's third base coaches. When reached by telephone late last night, McFungo stated that he was 'pleased' with his selection."

Or:

"The Baltimore Orioles dropped a bombshell on the world of baseball today when they announced consummation of a trade that will send veteran 52-year-old shortstop Oswald 'Gramps' Pritchard to Kansas City in return for a 17th round draft choice and two cases of Gatorade."

These stories serve a twofold purposes. One, they make excellent reading for insomniacs and trivia buffs; and two, they tend to obscure the few really good off-season baseball stories that do pop up occasionally.

One story of at least some interest coming out of the routine of spring training is Vida Blue's holdout battle with Charlie Finley. Soon they will sit down and talk the matter over face to face. In order to make that meeting more fruitful for both parties, I think it might be a good idea to spike Vida's milk and whatever Charlie Finley drinks with some amobarbital, commonly known as truth serum.

Then the meeting might go something like this:

Finley: How much money do you need, Vida?

Blue: Need? None. I make enough money endorsing milk and cars and things to retire by the time I turn 25. It's a question of how much I want — how does \$100,000 grab you?

Finley: You really think you're worth that much?

Blue: Of course not. I work about 40 days a year for about three hours a day. \$50,000 would be more than sufficient, especially since this is only my second year.

Finley: Wait a minute kid. Don't undersell yourself! Look what you've done for this club and for baseball. You're our top, heck our only, drawing card. If I pay you \$100,000 it'll be the biggest bargain since the Louisiana Purchase.

Blue: Look, Charlie, I know the club doesn't have much money. I'd hate to see you go in hock just



because us players got too greedy. That would put me out of a job.

Finley: (Chuckle) Don't worry your pretty little arm about that, Vida. This whole baseball thing is one big happy tax writeoff for me. Besides, whatever I pay you players I'll compensate for by jacking the ticket prices sky high. That's baseball owners' way of 'passing the buck'. Excuse the pun.

Blue: No. You know, maybe I should sign for 100 thou and get this over with. The publicity is getting bad.

Finley: Didn't you know? That's the whole idea. Let's face it — I go through withdrawal if three days go by without me having my name plastered across the sports page.

Blue: How does this idea sound? Just give me a few bucks for expenses, then at the end of the season pay me for how well I did. Like maybe \$4,000 for each game I win.

Finley: Why didn't I think of that?

Blue: Some guy down in Lompoc beat you to it.

They deserve it if they can keep a straight face: baseballers Sonny Seibert and Tommy Dean made some interesting contract demands this spring. Seibert held out last year to get a two-year contract, and now is holding out for a new pact because he had a good year. Guess he hadn't expected one. Dean hit a hefty .114 in 41 games for San Diego last year and then requested a \$3,000 raise.

Last week's column was on the Lompoc kids basketball leagues. Mary Bliss called from VAFB to inform me that the base also has a fine youth hoop program. There are two six-team leagues to take care of boys ages 10 through 13. They too have an outstanding corps of volunteer coaches. The Cabrillo High freshman team this year was composed mostly of grads of the VAFB program, and compiled a 12-7 record.

A weekend darkhorse event for local sports fans is the UCSB Collegiate Invitational volleyball tourney Saturday. The finest college teams in California (read USA) will be on hand. It will be a great exhibition of pure athletic skill.

Jim Clesson, Cabrillo High grad now on the Tulsa U. starting five, continues to improve. He hit 32 against Drake a week ago.

"I'm going to find out what Jim had to eat Friday and make sure everyone gets the same thing," said his coach.

Clesson must have eaten more of the same Saturday, because he scored 40 against Memphis.

Coming soon in the Lompoc Record: A seven part series of excerpts from Connie Hawkins' biography, "Foul". Starts Wednesday.

Conq spikers speed to triangular win

Skinning a full 10 seconds off of their mile relay time and coming across with a covey of firsts, the Conq track team ran up 61 2-3 points yesterday to down Rio Mesa (45) and host Carpinteria (38) in a non-league triangular.

Darin Young (53.3) Terry Charles (53.8), Vic Tise (54.2) and Dean Allred (53.2), turned in the relay time of 3:38, down from last week's 3:48. Tise earlier broke a junior class record to take the mile dash for Cabrillo in 4:32.2.

Former hooper Cecil Gordon enjoyed a track and field day with a first in the 120 yard high hurdles (15.5), the 180 yard lows (20.9) and a crown in the long jump with 21 feet, one inch. Freshman Terry Charles sprang 19-5½ to grab third in the event. "That's not a bad jump for a freshman," lauded Conq mentor Buck Crosby.

Cabrillo's Bob Mullholand snapped the ribbon first in the 2-mile with 10:9, while Sophomore Conq Mike Walters crossed first in the 880 yard dash.

Hillmen Starin Young and Dean Allred grabbed place and show in the 440. Young crossed with 53.3, Allred 54.4. Doug Wardrip scaled 5-9 for a second in the high jump behind Rio Mesa's Fair at 6-1. Conqs Gene Centofanti, Roland Solomon and Bill

Moore were knotted in a three way tie for third with jumps of 5-2.

In the shot put, Conq Jerry Weatherby with 44 feet flat took third ahead of teammate Anthony Greenfield with 43-6. The winning heave was 45-5 by Rio Mesa's Winter.

Bill Tiechman dominated for the Hill with a pole vault of 12-6 ahead of teammate Levi Miller at 10 feet.

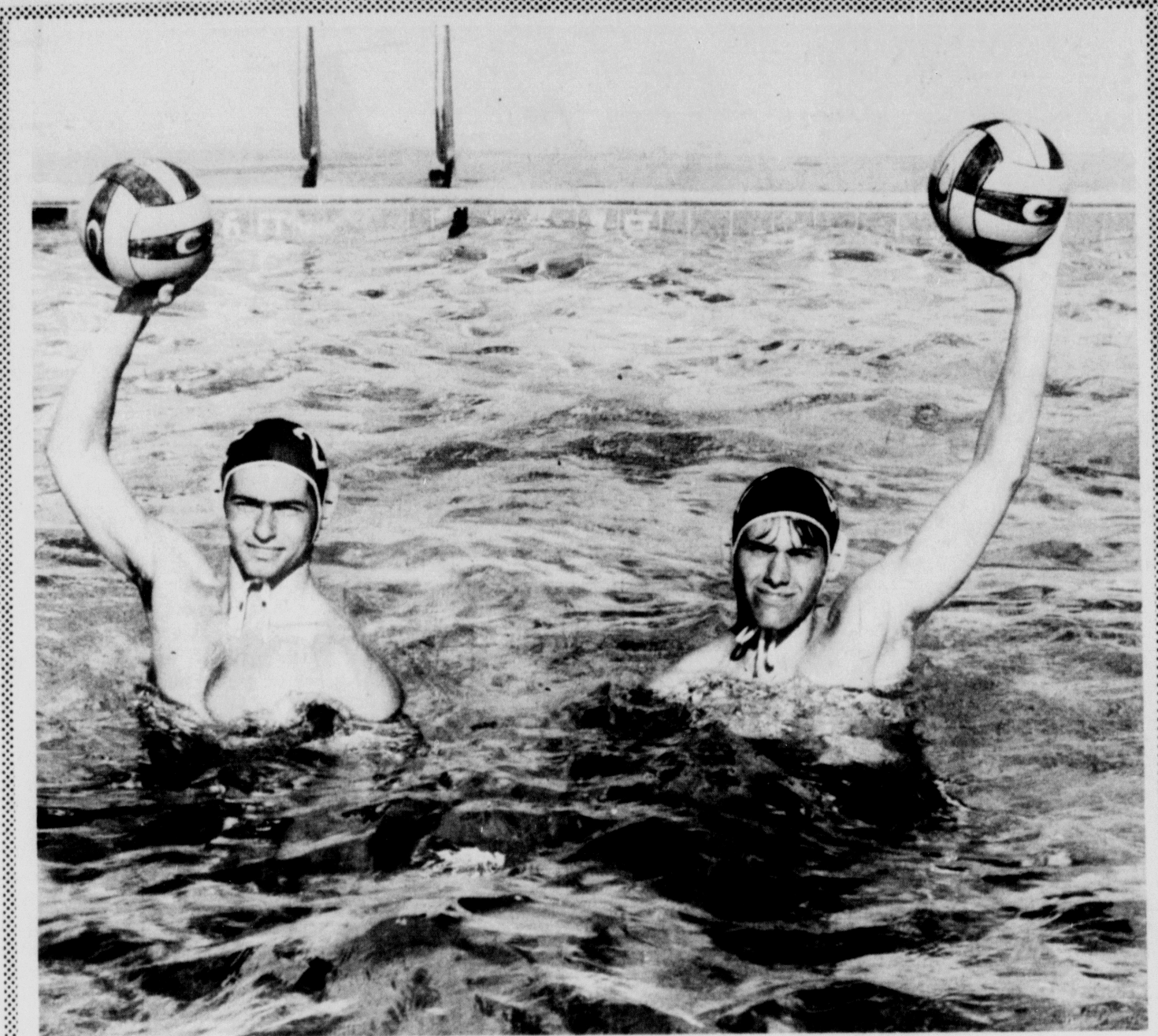
Cabrillo track's "B" platoon took their meet while the "C's" fell to second in theirs behind Rio Mesa. The Conqs next encounter Ventura Wednesday, March 8, on the Hill at 3:15 p.m.

SENATE PASSES BILL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday passed and sent to the House a bill asking President Nixon to designate the fourth Saturday of each September as National Hunting and Fishing Day.

SITE CHANGED

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Hickok Belt, symbol of the Professional Athlete of the Year, will be presented at a different site than Rochester, N.Y., next year, it was announced Thursday by Murray Goodman.



Walt Heidmous and Gary Anderson

All-American poloists

Walt Heidmous and Gary Anderson, a pair of standouts on Cabrillo High's Northern League champion water polo team this season, have been honored by being selected to the All-American high school water polo team.

Heidmous was named to fifth team and Anderson received honorable mention.

The award was nothing new for Heidmous. He was a seventh-teamer last year as a junior. Walt was picked as a goalie this year, while last year's honor came to him as a field player, tribute to his

versatility. He was first team all-League as a sophomore and junior, and was the Northern League's MVP this year. Walt will attend the Air Force Academy next year.

Anderson, a junior, was also a first team All-League pick.

The AA voting was by a committee of some 55 high school coaches.

The Conqs compiled a 15-4 overall record this year, losing in the CIF playoffs to Buena.

Walton drafted, ABA teams mum

NEW YORK (UPI) —Sophomore center Bill Walton of unbeaten and top-ranked UCLA and junior forward Doug Collins of Illinois State, the nation's second leading scorer, are among the top collegiate players mulling over the possibility today of making a hasty jump to professional basketball.

The American Basketball Association conducted a secret draft of collegiate players Thursday, and while most of the pro teams refused to disclose their selections, several of the names were made public.

At least four of those drafted are outstanding underclassmen. In addition to the 6-11 Walton, a legitimate contender for "Player of the Year" honors, and Collins, who is 6-7, seven-foot sophomore center David Brent of Jacksonville was picked by the Memphis Pros in the second round, and junior guard Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State was chosen by the Indiana Pacers.

Walton, who is not expected to sign, was the fourth-round choice of the Dallas Chaps while Collins was chosen by the Denver Rockets.

In addition to Collins, the Rockets also announced the drafting of 6-5 forward Bud Stallworth of Kansas, 6-5 forward Paul Stovall of Arizona State, 6-5 guard Claude Terry of Stanford and 6-4 guard Paul Westphal of Southern California, all of whom are seniors.

Chosen by Dallas along with Walton were 6-10 center Larue Martin of Loyola (Ill.), 6-10 center Mike Ratliff of Eau Claire and 6-8 forward Bob Morse of Pennsylvania. All are seniors.

Covina and El Modena battle on television

Field narrows in CIF cage playoffs

The CIF, SS, playoffs, with action mounting to a fever pitch as the countdown approaches one week, continue Friday and Saturday, with some awesome matchups, both teamwise and individual wise.

Topping the list are the AAAA quarterfinals at Pauley Pavilion, UCLA, Friday, when four teams from Orange County converge on the house the Bruins built, and two will emerge as semifinalists for the last round before the finals March 8. The championship game in all four divisions are March 11 also at the Sports Arena.

Here are some top players to keep an eye on:

La Habra's Manker brothers, seven foot junior Steve and 6-5 all-CIF senior Bob, along with junior guard Paul Hill, will lead the Highlander attack. Huntington Beach counters with a team strong in finesse, led by 6-4 all-CIFer Steve Brooks, who averages 20 points per game.

Marina, with its "big timber" 6-7 senior Dean Bogdan and 6-5 freshman Bob Losner, pits its stingy defense (under 50 points per game) against Los Alamitos, which shares

with Blair the honor as "surprise" team of the quarterfinals, and is led by all-CIF candidate Rick Quinn, who boasts a 20 ppg stat.

Morningside, paced by 6-6 Jackie Robinson (16-4) starts four juniors and a sophomore. The Monarchs have a 15-game winning streak since five tough losses in December (including defeats by Covina, Pasadena and Murphy).

Verbum Dei, of course, is going for its second straight AAAA title and fourth in CIF. The Eagles are 109-7 over the last four years, a record reminiscent of UCLA's domination of college basketball. 6-9 junior Lewis Brown (16.3), forward Ricky Hawthorne (22.7) and Dwight Slaughter (24.5), are top scorers.

Pasadena will pit Bob Taylor, Malcolm Kennedy, et al, with a mighty defense and balance (four average in double figures led by Kennedy) against crosstown rival Blair's big height edge. 6-7½ senior Larry Jackson, 6-9½ junior Wilbur Tate and 6-6 sophomore George Fowler form the Vikings' formidable front line.

In semifinal action, AAA division fans will have a chance to watch

both games. Friday night at Santa Ana College, Katella hosts Camarillo. The run-and-press Knights have been averaging 97 points a game in the playoffs. Katella has lost only to Magnolia, Servite and another semifinalist, El Modena, in a deliberately paced Crestview League game 49-33. Camarillo has lost to Notre Dame (SO) and Oxnard twice in Marmonte League play. The Scorpions ended in a co-championship in the ML with Hart.

Covina-El Modena will be the TV Game of the Week on Channel 4 (probably at Fullerton JC). The Colts thrashed Santa Maria in what was supposed to be a tough game 84-64 Tuesday, with 6-5 junior George Schader outshining SM's 6-10 Tim Patterson. Covina also had its leading scorer, player of the week Alan Carlson, to add to its pluses.

Murphy, the odds-on favorite with high-scoring Luther Philyaw (17.3) and all-CIF forward Terry Tate (6-5½) figures to be a heavy favorite over surprising La Canada, the Rio Hondo League runner-up. LC starts only one man over 5-10, 6-3 center

SPORTS RECORD

Sports News

Scott Ostler — Editor

NL matmen in CIF test at Arcadia

The Northern League's big 14 mat qualifiers, including eight Brave and Cabrillo grapplers, will invade Arcadia High School tomorrow for the CIF Southern Section finals. At the end of the grueling tournament (10:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.) each champion will have taken four straight matches from the best Southern California wrestlers in his class.

Northern league grapplers qualified last weekend in the West Torrance High School sectionals in competition with wrestlers from tough Mira Costa High (last year's CIF team champ) and Lutzinger High, last year's Southern Section placer. It's got to have been a tough section and the Northern League acquitted itself well.

Lompoc and Cabrillo topped the Northern League with 4 qualifiers each.

Conq Benje Williams and Lompoc's Howard Harrison are entered at 98 pounds and will have to contend with Torrence's capable John Kravagna who defeated another top 98 pound contender, Jeff Moreton of Mira Costa to take first in last weekend's sectionals.

Mike Moya will carry the Braves' standard at 106 and will have to reckon with Santa Maria's Ernie Del Rio and Glenn Sloop of Milikan.

At 130 the Braves Tuffy Grossi may be pitted against Steve Barrett of Miraleste in the semifinals. If Tuffy passes this test he will most probably step out against his old rival, Reggie Pegaling of Righetti, in the title scrap.

Marvin Cook, the champ last year at 106, will battle this time for the 112 pound crown, competing again with Sain of Mira Costa who the Brave decisioned last year for the title after losing to him a week earlier in the sectionals. Sain defeated Cook in last week's sectionals, and Lompoc looks for history to repeat itself tomorrow.

Cabrillo's Dan Gellespie's shoulder, first injured in mid season and reinjured in the sectionals, has responded to treatment and Gellespie (191) will be on the bus. Mike McDowell (157) and Dana Brenner (hwt) complete the Conq expeditionary force.

To get to Arcadia High School, take the San Bernardino freeway east and turn off at Santa Anita Avenue. Go north (over the freeway). The school is at 180 Campus Drive, between Campus Drive and Duarte road on Santa Anita Avenue.

AAAA QUARTERFINALS (ALL AT PAULEY PAVILION, UCLA) Upper Bracket	
Morningside (25-5) vs. Verbum Dei (27-1) (Sat. 7:30)	
Los Alamitos (24-4) vs. Marina (20-5) (Fri. 7:30)	
Lower Bracket	
Blair (18-8) vs. Pasadena (27-1) (Saturday, 9 p.m.)	
Huntington Beach (23-4) vs. La Habra (25-1) (Fri. 9 p.m.)	
AAA SEMIFINALS Upper Bracket	
Covina (28-2) vs. El Modena (21-7) (Sat. noon, Ch. 4; FULLERTON JC tent.)	
Lower Bracket	
Camarillo (26-3) vs. Katella (25-3) at Santa Ana College	
AA (SEMIFINALS) Upper Bracket	
Murphy (26-1) vs. La Canada (17-9) at Glendora HS	
Lower Bracket	
Miraleste (16-11) vs. El Dorado (24-3) at Fullerton JC	
A (SEMIFINALS) Upper Bracket	
Twentynine Palms (26-1) vs. Valley Christian (23-5) at Biola College	
Lower Bracket	
L.A. Baptist (24-3) vs. Whittier Christian (20-6) at Rio Hondo JC	

'Trotters: 'Uncle Toms' or showmen?



Meadowlark Lemon

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Perhaps the Harlem Globetrotters' neatest trick is the one today in which they at once transcend time and yet are a part of the times.

They still run loud and eye-catching circles around cooperative opponents, as they have since their inception 45 years ago, and packed houses throughout the world still squeal and laugh, as they have all these years.

But the times are changing, even for the Globetrotters. In November, the players went on strike for 27 days for better working conditions and more money. And the Trotters have felt the pinch of recent black history. They have gone through a period of introspection about their "reams," their practiced routines. But the sharpest criticism of the Trotters may come from the recently published biography of Connie Hawkins, "Foul!" by David Wolf.

"Tomming for Abe" is one chapter in the book. Hawkins, now a star for the Phoenix Suns, played for the Trotters and the late owner-coach-founder Abe Saperstein for four years in the mid-1960s. "What we were doing out there," said Hawkins, "was actin' like Uncle Toms. Grinnin' and smilin' and dancin' around..." Author Wolf called the Trotters "Stepin' Fetchitts in jock straps."

The charge has come as

a jolt to current president and general manager George Gillett, player-coach Tex Harrison and to comedian Bill Cosby, a long-time fan and sometime player. Cosby has a lifetime, no-cut, dollar-a-year contract and "plays" with the Trotters whenever he and they find themselves in the same town.

"I can't understand how anyone could say that when blacks demonstrate a superior athletic skill and showmanship that that's Uncle Tomism," said the blond, stocky, forthright 32-year-old Gillett. "But we have thought about it before. We've sat down, the players and me, and gone over the routines. And, yes, in the last couple of years, we have taken out some seemingly Uncle Tom reams. Some that did seem demeaning, like jiving around and holding hands, much of that is gone. But we've never told the players to do anything that they couldn't take pride in. I mean, they set their show, basically."

Harrison, in his 18th season with the Trotters (though he was away for the last four years for "personal reasons"), agrees.

"I think we've done more to improve the image of blacks as skilled athletes than almost anyone else," said Harrison. "We don't look like fools. We make our opponents look like fools. We're bafflin' our opponents. Stepin Fetchit was being baffled. That's a big difference."

"And a lot of our ball-

handling tricks, well, they were once considered showboating. But in the NBA and ABA, that kind of ball is becoming the style of play."

Cosby recalled his boyhood in the Philadelphia ghetto. He said he saw Globetrotter games whenever he could. "Remember," he said, "that the Trotters were beating white guys. Yeah, I'd get my jollies off when I'd see that."

"But now, you have to look at the Trotters as a vaudeville act, an act with great finesse."

The Harlem Globetrotters' team strike, says general manager George Gillett, came as a "surprise" to him. He says the Globetrotter organization had been in the process of improving both living conditions and money for the players.

And he emphasizes that only seven of the 12 members of the Trotters' first unit (there are two units simultaneously traveling throughout the world) were strikers.

The dispute about living conditions involved four areas, according to Gillett: uniforms, team bus, hotels and airplanes. The players complained that they had to wash their own uniforms. "This was true," said Gillett. "But remember we travel almost daily from one town to another. It's difficult to wash a uniform and have it ready by the time we leave town."

Now, there are three uniform changes and the team provides for cleaning once

every three days. "Sometimes," said Gillett, "players wore their uniforms into the shower and washed them right there. It also kept them warm. I mean, some of the locker rooms we go into are cold."

The team Greyhound bus has recently undergone a \$25,000 remodeling—complete with swivel chairs and soft-drink bar. "This was even before the strike," said Gillett. "You wonder, 'There's the old saying, 'Killing the world with kindness.'"

Hotels: Few anywhere have oversized beds for oversized basketball players. Now, all Trotters have separate rooms with double beds so that they can at least sleep diagonally on regular-sized beds. "And in the last four years," he said, "we've been staying at the best hotels."

They now also go first-class on most plane trips.

Money has been resolved in this way: Salaries have improved to where the average is \$20-25,000 a year. A pension plan equal to the NBA's has been instituted. There is now a Globetrotter Players' Association. And the Trotter players have been given the option of buying Trotter stock.

The team went public in December. Shares originally sold for \$13 each. They were up to \$19 in mid-February. One million shares at \$1 a share have been set aside for any speculating Trotter player for the next five years.

There was a time when the Trotters were the only decent outlet for a black

man to make money playing basketball," said Harrison. Abe (Saperstein, late owner-coach-founder) struggled with the team in the early years. And you know, he never did make much money out of it. There were times when he would do things to to embarrass you. Like when he'd be talking to someone about how a movie actress wanted to meet him. 'Isn't that right, Tex?' he'd say. And I'd say, 'Sho' nuff, Skip. Maybe that's what Connie thought was Uncle Tommin'. Maybe it was. I did it out of gratitude for what Abe had done for us all."

None of this seems to concern fans, white or black, who still fill bull rings in Spain, who still fill frozen high school gyms in Saskatchewan, who still fill gaudy Madison Square Garden, the home, it is said, "of the most sophisticated basketball fans in the world." And these fans still roar with delight at the time-honored antics such as the football drop-kick play, still thrill at the undeniable skill of a Curly Neal dribbling routine, and still marvel at the eternal, irrefutable logic of this routine by "clown-prince" center Meadowlark Lemon.

Lemon calls a time-out. Then snatches the ball from the "unsuspecting" referee, calls "Time-in," and tosses the ball to a teammate under the basket. The collaborating ref blows a furious whistle. "Why not?" asks Lemon. "If I can call time out, how come I can't call time in, too?"



Bill Cosby



Tex Harrison



George Gillett

Poly nine vs. Pomona

San Luis Obispo — Coach Augie Garrido's Cal Poly Mustangs' baseball team takes an 8-2 overall record and 3-0 California Collegiate Athletic Association mark into this weekend's conference three-game series with Cal Poly Pomona.

The Mustangs will send junior lefty Dennis Root of Anaheim (2-0) against the Broncos in Friday's 2:30 p.m. home game.

On Saturday Coach Garrido will use sophomore Mike Krukow (3-0) in the opener and lefty Les Ohrn (1-1) in the nightcap. The doubleheader in San Luis Obispo begins at noon.

The Mustangs also play three games with Sonoma State of the Far Western Conference. Sunday's doubleheader will start at noon at the San Luis Obispo Stadium. The single game Monday is slated for 2:30 on the Poly diamond.

Poly matmen defend title

San Luis Obispo — Coach Vaughan Hitchcock severely juggled his Cal Poly wrestling lineup in preparation for the defense of its NCAA College Division title Friday and Saturday at State University College at Oswego, N.Y.

Five Mustangs will be in different weight classes than the ones they wrestled in during the dual meet season.

The Mustangs will have five returning place winners on their 1972 national tournament entry. The final spot was decided on Tuesday in a double overtime challenge match which saw Pat Farnier nip senior Frank Lucio for the 177-pound spot. Farnier, a junior with a 13-6 record, placed second in this weight class last season.

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BY BOB LILLEY
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Braves, Conqs nab swim wins

Lompoc, 56-37

The Lompoc Braves swimmers won their third Northern League meet against one defeat as they downed the visiting Arroyo Grande Eagles 56-37 yesterday.

The Braves all but wrapped up the meet with the first two events. The medley relay team of Tom Andersen, Doug Champion, Mark Jones, and Glenn Green won in 1:59.4. Then Joe Marasyek and Mark Hilden battled it out in the 200 freestyle with Marasyek coming out on top by inches in a time of 2:13.2.

In the 200 individual medley Love of AG picked up one of his two wins for the day as he also took the 100 breaststroke, just ahead of Lompoc's Champion.

Steve Rieck and Scott Fenn went 1-2 in the diving for Lompoc.

In the most exciting race of the day, Brave Mark Jones came from behind to take the 100 butterfly in 1:12.3, his best mark of the season. Glenn Green picked up a first in the 100 freestyle with a 55.2, and also won the 50 freestyle.

Marasyek was another double winner, taking the 400 freestyle in 4:53.2. Tom Andersen won the 100 backstroke in 1:09.2.

The Brave Cees set two school records in their 57-18 win. Jerry Kowalik, Mike Spring, David Denton, and Mitch Gullikson won the 200 medley relay in 1:57.6. The same foursome also took the 200 free in 1:43.6. Denton broke the school 50 butterfly record with a 27.6.

Lompoc and Cabrillo clash next Thursday at Cabrillo at 3:15.

Cabrillo, 74-20

The undefeated Cabrillo swimmers outclassed the Santa Maria squad in a 74-20 Northern League win in Santa Maria yesterday.

The Saints took first in the 50 yard freestyle, but the Conqs took every other event in rolling to their fourth straight league win. They are 5-0 overall.

Randy Nogle and Gary Anderson were triple winners for Cabrillo. Anderson took firsts in 200 individual medley (2:13.1), the 100 freestyle (56.7), and swam a leg on the winning freestyle relay, winning time 3:37.0. Anderson's relay leg was a blazing 49.8, the first swimmer in this area under 50 seconds off a flat start. The time is fast enough to qualify for CIF.

Nogle swam no. 1 in the 200 freestyle (2:01.1), the 100 backstroke (1:07.0), and was on the relay winner. Other Cabrillo winners included Randy Phillips in the 100 butterfly (1:03.0), Jeff Heidmou in the 400 freestyle (4:29.5), Randy Nogle in the 100 backstroke (1:07.0), and Walt Heidmou in the 100 breaststroke (1:08.1).

Conq Brian Fraser won the diving competition with 151.15 points, and also anchored the winning medley relay (1:58.6) in what coach Bob Boyer called the best race of the

day. Fraser touched out a Saint swimmer for the win.

Gordon McManus, a sophomore, swam the 200 and 400 freestyle for the first time and turned in highly respectable times of 2:04.1 and 4:31.9.

The Cabrillo Bees eased to a 39-29 win, while the Hill Cees also won, 48-28.

TWO SIGN CONTRACTS

GREEN BAY (UPI)—A pair of four-year veterans, running back Dave Hampton and wide receiver John Spilis, have both agreed to terms of their 1972 contracts with the Green Bay Packers.

TEAMS SELECTED

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)— Five more teams—Biscayne College, Miami, Fla.; University of Bridgeport (Conn.); Gannon College, Erie, Pa.; University of Hartford (Conn.) and UC California at Riverside—were selected Wednesday to compete in the NCAA College Division basketball championship.

The five teams announced Wednesday brought to 25 the number of tournament selections. Pairings for the eight regional tournaments will be announced today.

Foyt earns Miller 500 pole

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI)—For the second straight year, A. J. Foyt will be on the pole of the rich Miller High Life 500 but

he had to qualify twice to get it.

The temperamental veteran from Houston, Tex., the defending champion here, broke his own qualifying record Thursday, averaging 153.217 miles per hour in his Wood Bros.-prepared 1971 Mercury over Ontario's 2.5-mile oval.

Foyt went 153.061 m.p.h.—according to crew chief Leonard Wood—in his first run but Nascar officials had neglected to turn on their electrical

timer and he had to do it over.

"Was I mad?" the 37-year-old Texan said. "I sure wasn't real happy, you know that for sure."

Foyt was the first man on the track on the opening day of three days of qualifying and earned a spot in the front row ahead of Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., and Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C.

Allison, winner of eight super speedway races last year, went 152.586 in Junior

Poly, UCSB track clash

San Luis Obispo — Hotly-contested 440 and mile relays and a three-way battle in the open 440 shape up as the outstanding events in Saturday's non-scoring track meet between U.C. Santa Barbara and Cal Poly. Competition will get under way at 11 a.m. on the new Cal Poly all-weather track.

"The 440 should be fast and competitive between our Kerry Gold and Art Markham and Santa Barbara's Wayne Snyder," Mustang Coach Steve Simmons asserted.

Gold set a course record in running 49.1 last week in

the All-Comers meet while Markham was second in 50.5. The Gauchos's Snyder, a junior from Santa Barbara, turned in a 47.2 quarter mile last year in placing second in the 1971 Pacific Coast Athletic Association championships.

Last week with Lowell Henry, John Haley, Gold and Dave Hamer carrying the stick the Mustangs won the sprint relay in 42.3. The Gauchos went 42.4 with Dave Moch, Bill Spencer, Kevin Bailey and Snyder on the carries. Coach Simmons expects the time to be under 42 seconds on Saturday.

With Kevin McNamara,

Hancock vs. Yuba in JC playoffs

Hoping for a shorter trip to Ventura, the Allan Hancock College Bulldog basketball team travels to the Northern California community of Rocklin today where it will meet the Yuba College 49ers in a regional round play-off game in the 1972 state junior college basketball tournament.

The Hancock-Yuba game is being played at Sierra College (8 p.m.) and will be broadcast back to the central coast area by Santa Maria radio station KSMA.

Friday's Hancock-Yuba winner meets the winner of a Southern California game being played between South Coast titlist and state JC ratings leader Fullerton and Imperial Valley, the champion of the Desert Conference, in a first round game at Ventura College on Thursday, Mar. 9.

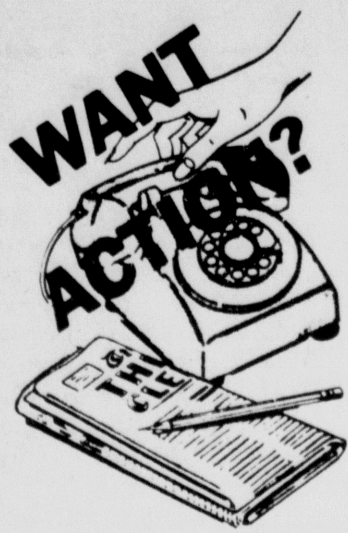
Coach Bob McCutcheon's Bulldogs, ranked 10th in the most recent state JC poll,

carry a 26-6 record into the game with Yuba after a weekend split. The Bulldogs had a 17-game win string snapped by the UCLA Freshmen, 103-88, at Pauley Pavilion Friday but came back on Saturday to close the regular season with a 60-57 win over the UC Berkeley Frosh.

The 49ers of coach Joe McCarron are 19-8 for the year and tied for the Golden Valley Conference championship with Shasta and Butte as each compiled 12-4 loop records.

All but two of the state's champions or co-champions are involved in regional qualifying games this weekend. Only Laney College of Oakland (Golden Gate Conference) and Santa Monica of the Metropolitan in the south received byes into next week's final field of eight. Their conferences were seeded first in their divisions (North and South).

form charts
© 1972 BY NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.
CLEVELAND INDIANS
American League East
PROSPECTUS: During the off-season the problems of having lost 102 games in 1971, and the risky acquisition of Alex Johnson and the trading away of star pitcher Sam McDowell, were obscured by the \$9 million law suit of a real-live Indian organization in Cleveland. It felt the club's Chief Wah-hoo symbol was degrading. Some cynical Cleveland fans wonder if this was not a hoax perpetrated by the baseball Indians' front office to send up a smoke screen to hide the facts of the terrible team they will be fielding. The pitching staff is in shambles. They have no known keystone combination. They have several mediocrities vying for other positions, such as right field. Strengths are Rookie of the Year Chris Chambliss at first, stand-out Graig Nettles at third, All-Star catcher Ray Fosse and, hopefully, Gaylord Perry, the pitcher received in trade with San Francisco for McDowell. And maybe Johnson in left.
PITCHING: Perry was 16-12 for the Giants last season. Steve Dunning (8-14) shows promise. Steve Margan, expected last season to be excellent, won one game, lost 13. Denny Riddleberger, traded from Washington, may be a reliable reliever. Rest of staff mediocre.
INFIELD: Chambliss, Nettles anchor a sinky ship. Former Giant Frank Duffy can field at short, but has not shown major-league bat. Eddie Leon at second was fair with a .261 average. American Association Rookie of the Year Buddy Bell may be tried at second, too.
OUTFIELD: Johnson can hit, but will he run? Del Unser from Washington will be in center. Ted Ford (.194) is best bet for right.
CATCHING: Solid, though Fosse is susceptible to injuries. Jerry Moses backs him up.
Predicted Finish: Last again in East.



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Established commercial accounts only. Add 20 cents per day.

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Closing time for Classified ads—
LOMPOC RECORD
5:00 p.m. day prior to day of publication
EXCEPT Saturdays, when deadline is 12 noon on previous Friday, and Monday when deadline is 5 p.m. on previous Friday. Cancellations for Monday will also be taken between 7:30 & 8:30 Monday morning. **NO LATER.**

MESA MISSILIER
Published each Friday morning by Lompoc Record Publications in the interest of personnel of Vandenberg Air Force Base. \$90 per issue up to 20 words. Published Fridays only.

COPY AND CANCELLATION DEADLINES MESA MISSILIER

5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Advertiser should read their advertisements the **FIRST DAY THEY APPEAR** and report any errors not later than 8:00 a.m. the next day. **LOMPOC RECORD PUBLICATIONS WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.** Lompoc Record Publications reserves the right to properly classify or to reject advertising copy submitted.

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2 Notices

\$20 trade-in for your old recliner or lounge chair with the purchase of any recliner. McMahan's, 913 No. H Street, Lompoc, RE 6-3471.

6 Personals

\$20 trade-in for your old dinette set or dining room set with the purchase of any dining room set. McMahan's, 913 No. H St., Lompoc, RE 6-3471.

7 Lost & Found

Found in Crestview Terrace, white male Samoyed, half grown. RE 6-1081.

Lost, female cat black with orange stripe on left side of nose and other orange markings, near La Mesa. Reward. RE 3-2466.

9 Beauty Shops

See Avenue Beauty for low prices. Body Perms starting at \$10; (all perm prices include s-set & cut). Tint touch-up includes s-set, \$7.50; shampoo and set \$2.75; haircuts \$2.00. Avenue Beauty Shop, 117 1/2 E. Ocean. RE 6-7014.

11 Office Equipment, Sale or Rent

Frustrated? Figuring Taxes. Rent an adding machine. Stateside Office Supplies, 205 W. Ocean Ave. RE 6-1231.

12 Printing & Office Sup.

Getting married soon? Wedding announcements, napkins, matchbooks monogrammed, matches and other wedding items. Stateside Office Supplies, 205 W. Ocean Ave, Lompoc, RE 6-1231.

13 Bookkeeping, Steno, Tel., Tax Service

INCOME TAX

CELIA L. FURPHY
By Appt.—RE. 6-9460

INCOME TAX

Prepared in HOME or OFFICE by nation's largest computerized tax service

TAX CORP. OF AMERICA formerly **SKOUSEN TAX SERVICE**

WAYNE G. HARRIS
RE. 6-2271—RE. 6-6662
418-B No. H Street

14 Child Care

The State of California requires that homes providing day care or baby sitting be licensed. It is recommended that such a license be obtained from the County Welfare Dept. before placing an ad in this classification. (Call RE 6-4574.)

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

Drain's blocked? Williams and Sons. RE 6-0105.

Dawn House services—Housework, yard work, painting, landscaping, odd jobs. Anything you don't want to do. Call RE 6-4535 between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ironing done. Fast and reasonable. RE 6-4944. 327 E. Olive.

Carpet cleaning—Do you want clean carpets? The new Steamco process uses seven jets of wet steam, containing a sudsless emulsifier to penetrate the carpet and loosen dirt. While dirt is still in suspension it is immediately extracted. You will see the dirt go down the drain. Call Steamco of Lompoc for free estimate—RE 6-4882.

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER

Mimeographing - Typing
Immediate Photo Copying
Electric Stencils - Resumes
111 1/2 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-3431

16 Upholstery, Drapes

Kingsley Upholstering—for all your upholstery needs. Complete line of foam in stock. Free estimates, pickup & delivery. Master Charge & BankAmericard. 119 No. V St. RE 6-4290.

SERVING LOMPOC FOR 20 YEARS

AVENUE UPHOLSTERY & DECORATING

February Drapery Sale

30% OFF

Custom Made In Our Own Store

All material and labor fully guaranteed
For Free Estimates in your home and Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL
RE. 6-2151
218 No. 'I' St.

18 Help Wanted

Water Plant Operator: (City of Lompoc); \$613-747; high school graduate and one year experience in water treatment plant operations or closely related field. Applications must be filed prior to March 10, 1972 and may be obtained at City Hall, 119 West Walnut Avenue, Lompoc.

Experienced insurance girl in Fire & Casualty Agency in Santa Maria. Must be able to assume immediate responsibility. Inexperienced need not apply. Phone WA 2-1939 between 9 & 5.

Quick like a bunny! Start earning money for that Easter outfit now, as an Avon Representative, you can earn extra money for all the things you want faster than you think. You can choose your own hours, sell your world-famous products right in your neighborhood. Let Avon help you enrich your life, make new friends while you earn. For details call: 922-2031 or write P. O. Box 588, Solvang.

18 Help Wanted

Mature babysitter. Own transportation & references. 3 days wk. Phone RE 6-7241.

Retired, over 45, turned down on those good paying jobs? Willing to work for a high income? Call WE 7-4039 Santa Maria, after 6 p.m.

Help wanted. Male, inside sales. Good hourly wage. Full & part-time hours open. Students welcome. Apply 111 1/2 So. H St.

Applications are now being accepted and examination will be given for the position of: Secretary II

Salary range \$518-\$630 monthly. High school graduate, 2 yrs. of responsible and varied secretarial experience. Applicants must pass a written and oral examination in order to be placed on eligibility list. Apply at Lompoc Unified School District, Personnel Dept., 1301 North A St. RE 6-2371, ext. 216. Applications close Fri. March 10, 1972.

Secretary for doctor in Santa Maria. Good typing and some bookkeeping necessary. Reply Box M-1 care of Lompoc Record, P. O. Box 578, Lompoc.

Wanted. Food waitress and bar waitress. Apply in person at The Hut, 1410 Burton Mesa Rd., Mission Hills.

Live-in position for a conscientious woman over 35 as assistant manager for small hotel. RE 6-9108 or RE 6-6466.

Applications are now being accepted and examination will be given for the position of: Assistant supervisor of buildings and grounds salary range \$712 to \$863 monthly. Three years of experience in school custodial and/or gardening work, including two years in a supervisory capacity. Has had experience in supervising ten or more employees at one time. Working schedule of this position will usually be modified swing shift. Applicants must pass a written and oral examination in order to be placed on eligibility list. Apply at Lompoc Unified School District, Personnel Department, 1301 North A Street. REgent 6-2371, ext. 216.

Applications will close Friday March 10, 1972

20A School & Instruction

Prepare to enter real estate profession by attending Monday eve. & Thursday noon classes at Anthony Schools, 203 E. Main, Santa Maria WA 5-1922.

26 Rooms for Rent

Now available. Private bdrm. suite, livingroom, kitchen, laundry, TV privileges, garage space. For married man temporarily on duty in local area. Call RE 6-3431.

Clean, comfortable rooms. Large lobby with TV. Homey atmosphere. Close to town and restaurants. Reasonable rates by day, week, or month. Blythe's Hotel, 124 S. G St. RE 6-9108.

27 Hotels & Motels

Drake Hotel. 135 No. B St. Rooms: single \$17.50 wk., double \$20 wk., kitchenettes \$25 wk.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

1 bdrm. duplex apt. Very clean \$85 per mo., 105 1/2 So. 1 St. Phone Santa Ynez 688-3378.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

New deluxe spacious 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. unfurn. Must see to appreciate. 1 level, quiet. Water, cable TV paid. Adults, no pets. 321 No. L St. Inquire RE 6-3751 or 335 South N St.

\$86.50 2 bdrm., stove, refrig., and cable. Located 114 So. L St. No. 4.

2-bdrm., stove & refrig., furnished. Water & cable TV paid. \$87.50 mo. 602 North Third. RE 6-0820.

For rental assistance of apts., duplexes, or houses in Lompoc, Mission Hills, or Village, call Anchor Man, RE 6-5772 or RE 3-1848.

Large 2 bdrm., carpet, drapes, washer & dryer hook-up, carport, fenced patio, water & cable paid. Conveniently located. 323 North J St., Apt. C. \$110 mo. RE 6-1493 after 5 p.m.

Nice 3 bdrm. apt. with garage. Cable TV & water paid. \$108. Blue Chip Stamps. Call RE 6-0606 or Wm. W. Martin, Realtor.

TROPICS

1-2-3 Bds., Furn. & Unfurn.
• 63 Units - 2 Locations
• New Sofa and Chair
• New Drapes - New Paint
• Beautiful W/W Carpets
• Lush tropical landscaping
• New Maytags
• TDYs Welcome
• Best Costs No More
638 N. 3rd—RE. 6-6419

Vandenberg Apartments

1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
3986 Mesa Circle Dr.
Vandenberg Village
RE. 3-1610

29 Apts., Furnished

2 bdrm. furnished, patio, two base personnel or couple. Call RE 6-0376 evenings. 601-605 North Fourth St., Lompoc.

Attractive 1 bdrm. apt. \$80 mo. Call between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. RE 6-3058.

60 UNITS

6 LOCATIONS

Deluxe-Clean 1 & 2 Bdrm
Adults—No Pets
500-C So. 1 St.—RE. 6-4733
324 1/2 No. O St.—RE. 6-7811

HAWAIIAN APTS.

New Rates

2 BDRM. DELUXE
DANISH MODERN
FURNITURE, CARPETS,
DRAPES, SOFT WATER
Cable TV
Adjacent to Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B

CORAL APTS.

1-BDRM. & STUDIO
\$80, \$85 & \$100
66 UNITS
• TDY Welcome
• Clean and Spacious
• WW Carpets & Drapes
• Water & Cable TV Free
• Laundry Facilities
Manager:
721 No. 'C' St.—Apt. 8
RE. 6-9350

1-BDRM. - 2-BDRM.

Valli-Hi Apts

• Deluxe • Pool
• Carpets • Drapes
• Laundry Facilities
• Water, Cable TV Paid
• TDY Personnel Welcome
800 No. G—RE. 6-2487
Near Shopping Center
Walking Distance to Schools

29 Apts., Furnished

1 bdrm. furn. apt. with garage. 409 W. Hickory.

Studio apt. 1 block to shopping center. Water & cable TV furnished. Laundry facilities available. Inquire La Mesa Apts., 518 No. G St. or call RE 6-5793.

Wanted. Female roommate to share three bedroom furnished apt. Call RE 6-8624 after 7 p.m.

El Dorado Apts.

Exceptionally nice large 1 bdrm. apt. Quiet, 1 story, adults, no pets. Cable TV & water. 328 North L St.

Delightful living. Quiet surroundings. 2 bedroom, can be unfurnished, no pets, water and cable TV. Off street parking. Show by appointment Central Coast Realty, 116 No. H St. RE 6-5641.

Now available. Private bdrm. suite, livingroom, kitchen, laundry. TV privileges, garage space. For married man temporarily on duty in local area. Call RE 6-3431.

Vacancy!! Large, clean, studio apts. Carpets, drapes, spacious kitchen. Laundry facilities & cable TV. Perfect for couples or bachelor, 604 No. Third. RE 6-5247.

Efficiency apts. Clean and comfortable. Perfect for TDY's visitors & businessmen. Dishes, utilities, linens and maid service furnished. Reasonable rates by week or month. Blythe's Hotel, 124 S. G St. RE 6-9108.

Large 2 bdrm. furnished & unfurnished apts. W-w carpeting, carports, washrooms, water & cable paid. Inquire 535A North M St. or RE 6-8040.

Bel Air Apts. Large 2 bdrm. furnished & unfurnished apts. W-w carpeting, carports, washrooms, water & cable paid. Inquire 535A North M St. or RE 6-8040.

One months free rent! 1 & 2 bdrm. furn. Cable TV. No pets. 532 No. M St. RE 6-9310.

Furn & unfurn. apts. Valley Realty. RE 6-8517, 511 No. 'H' St.

30 Homes for Rent

Available now. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yard, new carpet, new paint. \$165 per mo. Phone RE 6-8595 or 5-2026.

3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpet, fireplace, double garage. Phone RE 6-6782.

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, \$130 mo. and cleaning deposit. 3654 Via Lato. Call Santa Maria, WE 7-4585.

In country, unfurnished 2 bdrm. home, fenced yard, garage, water. No dogs or livestock. Couple, one child, \$120 plus deposit. RE 6-6102.

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. Drapes, carpet, stove, fenced back yard. \$140 mo. and deposit. Inquire at 1129 North Third St. after 5 p.m. or wknds. RE 6-3662.

Bachelor house, completely furnished, by appt. only, references. Call RE 6-3434.

3-bedroom, new carpets throughout, built-ins, fenced yard, 2-car garage. Mission Hills, 3684 Via Semi. Dorothy Arriola Realty. WE 7-1509.

Charming 2 bedroom home. 40 ft. living room, 1 1/2 baths, large workshop. Beautiful country setting near Solvang. \$200 mo. 688-3466.

31 Comm. Office Rentals

Office space available — various locations. \$50 per month and up. All utilities paid. For information call Culberson Realty Co., 418 No. H St. RE 6-8545.

33 Trailer Space for Rent

Spaces \$35 & \$40 per month. Modern park, pool, select tenants. RE 6-1533.

34 Wanted to Rent

1 car garage. Call 866-3620 after 5 p.m. Ask for Manko.

35 Miscellaneous Wanted

Used bedroom set with twin beds, also small wooden desk. Phone RE 6-5718 after 5 p.m.

Wanted to buy. 3 bdrm. house from private party. Prefer Haggood School area but will consider other areas. Reply to Box L-8 c/o Lompoc Record, P.O. Box 578, Lompoc.

38 Real Estate Brokers

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39 Income Property & Multiples

Investment Opportunity. Triplex, excellent condition. 2 bedroom in each unit. Built-ins, refrigerators. Walk to main shopping center. Submit on down payment, easy terms. Call Solvang Realty, 1623 Mission Dr. 688-4333.

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

View lot No. 71 University Park. Make offer. Box 1032, San Luis Obispo, 543-8764.

Only two lots left in Mesa Oaks! All improved one acre lots in a country atmosphere. Priced at \$8,000. Call Harley Craig Real Estate, 139 N G St., RE 6-7511.

41 Homes for Sale

41 Homes for Sale

3 bedroom, 2 bath Crestview Terrace home. Fireplace, shag carpet, drapes, dishwasher, Armstrong dining & kitchen floor, finished garage. By appt. 305 Barrington Pl. RE 6-7260.

VV 4 bdrm. 2 bath, all electric Cabrillo Foothills home, paneled family room, fully carpeted, AM - FM radio inter-com system, electric garage door opener, gas barbecue, landscaped & fenced with 15x30 swimming pool. RE 3-2505 for appt.

Owner must sell this home. 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths located 1604 E. Cherry. See the owner on this property Saturday or Sunday March 4th or 5th. Mr. Augpurger. RE 6-5673.

THE MS. HAS IDEAS— about her home, and we have the home that will meet her ideas. A country kitchen which allows the supervision of the wee ones is only one of the outstanding features of this four bedroom, two story home. Just \$46,500 takes this beauty at 4111 Clubhouse Road. For your personal tour call Central Coast Realty, Inc., 116 No. H St., RE. 6-5641.

Open House 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. March 4-5. Clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$17,000. 1508 W. North Ave. Wm. W. Martin, Realtor, RE 6-1212. Vivienne Irvine. RE 6-8427.

Large 3 br., 2 bath, older home plus 1 br. stucco apt. Excellent location. To see call: Robert C. Lilley, Realtors 105 No. H RE 6-4521, Eve. 3-4487 - 3-3143.

Santa Ynez. A large family home in a family oriented community. 4 bdrms. (or 3 & den), 2 baths, living rm. with fireplace, fam. room off mod. kitchen. Carpeted and draped. All on nicely landscaped corner view lot. \$33,500. Call owner eves. & wknds. 688-6049.

CUSTOM HOMES FOR SALE

4bdrm., 2 bath, family room, fireplace, formal dining.

Large 3bdrm., fam. rm., LR fireplace, fenced, on corner lot.

4-bdrm. LR fam.-fireplace, fenced, landscaped, sprinklers in front.

Carpeting, drapes and top line appliances included in prices.

For Information and Appointment to See

CALL:
RE. 3-3525 - RE. 3-3541
or after 5:30 RE. 6-1737

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. & SUN. — MARCH 4-5

12:00 to 5:00 P.M.

4231 SIRIUS AVENUE

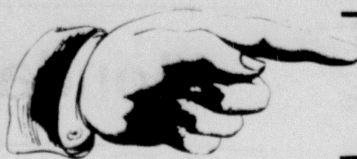
VANDEMBERG VILLAGE

New 3-bedroom, family room all electric home with 1748 sq. ft. of liveable area. Sales price includes carpet, drapes, fencing and landscaping.

VILLAGE REALTY

3865 CONSTELLATION RD. — RE. 3-3555

CLASSIFIED



CALL RE-6-2313

41 Homes for Sale

3 bdrm. 2 bath. carpeting, fireplace, no down to vets. low down to non-vets. Call RE 6-9639.

Invest in quality. No. 2 Oxford Dr., University Park. Custom built 3 bdrm. with large kitchen-family room. Beautiful view of the city. priced below market. Call Casa Realty for appt. to see 206 N. H St. RE 6-7561.

Beautifully decorated home. 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths. Shag carpeting throughout, fully draped, built-ins, utility rm., 2 car garage, patio, and fruit trees. Near shopping & schools. 913 W. North Ave. RE 6-3069.

OH YES...

we have two homes for sale that are in commercially zoned areas. With two bedrooms these homes could be ideal for your commercial endeavor. Call

Central Coast Realty Inc.

116 N. H St.—RE. 6-5641

Massive fireplace surrounded by a 4 bdrm. 2 bath home. Fully carpeted & draped. Repainted inside and out. Sprinkler systems, fenced and well landscaped. Will sell for GI appraised loan value \$16,950. For appt. phone RE 6-8779.

Southeast side with a view! Three bedroom and large family room, carpeted, draped, fireplace easy care yard. Excellent condition. Priced at \$32,000. Call Harley A. Craig, Realtor. 139 N. G St., RE 6-7511.

By owner. 3 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, stove, enclosed patio. Near Hapgood School. Excellent condition. \$17,200. Terms will carry second. RE 6-6675.

Garage Sale, 557 Venus Ave. VV. Sailboat, bicycles, TV set, exercise bike, aquariums, wigs, household items, toys, & clothing. Sat. 9 a.m. to 7.

HAVE YOU...

been searching in vain for a three bedroom home with a view? Priced at \$36,500 this home at 17 Cambridge Drive has an outstanding view of Lompoc Valley. You can make arrangements to see this home by calling Central Coast Realty, Inc., 116 North H St., RE. 6-5641.

Vandenberg Village, 3 bdrm., living, dining, television, utility, family room and panelled den. Two fireplaces, fruit trees, grape arbor, partial sprinkling system, and water softener. By owner. RE 3-1057 after 4 p.m.

Reduced price! Four bedroom 2500 square feet on 1-3 acre with many extras. Drive by 1209 E. Barton and call Harley A. Craig, 139 N. G St., RE 6-7511.

41 Homes for Sale

By owner 3 bdrm. 1 bath, equity & take over 5 1/4 per cent loan. Call RE 3-3160 after 3:30.

Custom built new all electric three bedroom plus study on a one acre lot. Country living at its finest. \$41,600. Located at 1360 Blaisdel Lane in Mesa Oaks. Call Harley A. Craig, Realtor, 139 N. G St. RE 6-7511.

Southside 408 So. R St. 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, carpets, drapes, fireplace. \$19,500. Cash for equity & assume 6 per cent GI loan. Call Harley A. Craig, RE 6-7511 for appt.

333 So. F. St. Gracious living on quiet southeast side of town. Large 2 bdrm. & den plus a 20 x 20 ft. game room. Mature plants and sheltered back yard. Owner very anxious to sell. See Casa Realty today for details. 206 No. H St. RE 6-7561.

Vacant. Freshly painted 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, quiet family neighborhood. Near Fillmore School. Fruit trees, huge fenced yard. W-w shag carpet. Pet O.K. Glass floor to ceiling, overlooking yard. 516 No. 1st St. for appt. wkends, evens., RE 6-6162.

By owner 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. Large family room with fireplace. Lovely corner lot. 501 No. Sixth St. Call RE 3-3872.

3 bdrms. \$13,500, 5 1/4 per cent FHA loan, \$110 mo. PITI. Valley Realty, 511 No. H. RE 6-8517.

43 Musical Instruments

Singerman drum set, \$75. RE 6-8886 after 5 p.m.

Hammond C-3 organ. PR-40 speaker. 25 ft. pedals. Phone RE 3-1690.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

USED APPLIANCES TV & VACUUM CLEANERS APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT MOORE'S DEPT. STORE RE 6-2917

VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS

Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belts and misc. parts. REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES APPLIANCE DEPT. MOORE'S DEPT. STORE RE 6-2917

47 Furniture, Carpeting

\$40 trade-in for your old bedroom set with the purchase of any bedroom set. McMahan's, 913 No. H Street, Lompoc. RE 6-3471.

All name brands of furniture at wholesale prices. Also TV's & stereos. Dealer. 805-687-6512 (S.B.)

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

72 21" Sylvania color TV, warranty transferable, \$400. 12.5 cu. ft. Frostfree Gibson upright freezer. 10 yr. warranty. \$300. RE 6-5131.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

225 books of all kinds, lamp, Early American chair, violin, recliner, 1004 North Sixth St.

Garage Sale. Sat. & Sun. 11 to 6. 1524 E. Lemon. Color tv (needs repair) \$40., Duncan 5 dining rm. set and buffet \$75., bedspreads, clothes, odds & ends.

ODDS'N' ENDS SHOP

112 1/2 South J Street SAT. 10 to 4 only OPEN EVES. 6-8 p.m. Prices cut on chests, dressers, bedroom sets, living room furn., end tables, coffee tables, odd chairs, corner cabinet. Bargains galore.

Garage Sale. Sat. & Sun. 10 to 4 p.m. Clothes, furniture, glassware, linens, misc. household items. 607 Mercury, VV.

Twin mattress and box spring. Very firm, like new. RE 3-1669 after 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Modern couch & chair sets. \$40 & \$50. 324 1/2 No. O St. or phone RE 6-7811.

GREAT FOR A DEN

12'x12'2" 2-tone orange THICK SHAG \$99.95 PAULIN'S FLOOR COVERINGS 123 W. Ocean RE. 6-8595

Maytag washer & dryer. 10 yrs. old. Excellent condition. \$200. Also, roll top chest freezer \$75. Call RE 6-7241.

\$20 trade-in for your old mattress and box spring with the purchase of any mattress and box spring. McMahan's, 913 No. H Street, Lompoc. RE 6-3471.

Remember us? We're the ones with the fabulous garage sales. You name it, it's here. Desk \$60. Stereo \$125. Large asst. uniforms, shoes, jewelry, clothes, kitchen items, dishes, lamps, records, tables, chairs, 100's of books, purses, hats, puzzles, toys & many free items. Something's been added. Unique boutique, candles, paintings, stuffed animals, clothes, etc. 3327 Via Arnez. Fri., Sat., & Sun. Free coffee, come visit.

Used TV's \$20 up. Color picture tubes, most sets \$85. TV rentals, ABC Color Clinic, 113 1/2 E. College, RE 6-1720.

CLOSEOUT

3-9X12 RUBBER BACKED SHAG RUGS

Great for Area Rugs and Dining Rooms

SALE PRICED AT

OUR COST

\$39.95

PAULIN'S

FLOOR COVERINGS

123 W. Ocean Ave.

RE. 6-8595

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Gas range \$20, refrig. 100 lb. freezer, dinette table & 3 chairs, 2 end table, lamps, 69 Ford sta. wgn., floor fan, misc. RE 6-4960.

Winchester model 94. 2 shotguns L.C. Smith 12 and 20 gauge. 2 old derringers. 1 Colt. Old scrimshaw. German helmet and sword. RE 6-1008.

Garage Sale. Shop tools, rock grinder & saw, 3 gas tank, aquarium, table and chairs, sofa bed, washer, bed, TV, dishes, desk, lamps, pickles & jars, nick-nacks, motorcycle carrier & misc. Mar. 3 & 4. 5. 10 to 6. 717 E. Oak.

Early American Bed'n Sofa by Englander. Print upholstery. \$45. See at 1132 No. Lupine between 7 & 9 p.m.

Creative Framing Art Supplies & Lessons BROADWAY ART GALLERY 900 S. Broadway Santa Maria

Garage Sale. Dbl. and single bed, artificial gas log, women's clothes size 14 and 18, '61 Buick Spec. deluxe \$100, TV console. Sat. March 4th, 5th. 516 No. 1st St.

Garage Sale. Sat. & Sun. 8 to 4. Frigidaire freezer \$175, photo steel table, small metal desk, bar, misc. clothes size 7-8, Chaise lounges, pictures, dishes & beds. Rear 227 So. C St.

Garage Sale, 4029 Draco Dr., VV, many items, including crib, TV's, vacuum, wigs, washer, oil paintings, guitars, record player, records, 9:30 - dark. Fri. & Sat.

Used automatic aqua soft water softener. Exlnt. condition. Will guarantee. \$139. RE 3-2444.

Garage Sale, Friday night and all day Sat. Photo developing equip., car parts, radio equip. baby furniture and misc. 309 No. Z St.

Antiques (new shipment), walnut beds, desks, hall trees. Also, oak rockers, tables, bookcases. Grandfather & wall clocks. Hour Shoppe, 1200 W. Laurel Ave. Open Wed. thru Sun. 11 to 5.

Reg. \$269—12'x19'9" Green & Blue Nylon Shag NOW \$179.95 PAULIN'S FLOOR COVERINGS 123 W. Ocean RE. 6-8595

Hannah's husband Jector hates hard work, so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Mr. Paintman in the Lompoc Plaza.

Garage Sale. Little bit of everything. Crib, clothing, toys, odds & ends. Fri. 12 noon to 4 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 274 Vega, V.V.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Rattan 6 strand living room, 10 pcs. \$150. Green rug, 10x12 \$50. Two twin headboards \$25. Call after 5 p.m. RE 3-4140.

Rummage & Bake Sale, Sat. March 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. United Methodist Church, 925 North F St.

Ideal for Bedroom 10'x12' Pink Shag \$89.00 PAULIN'S FLOOR COVERINGS 123 W. Ocean RE. 6-8595

Adlermatic sewing machine w-cabinet, standard typewriter, 2 living rm. lamps, stuffed chair & hi-chair. RE 6-9403.

Drexel dresser, mirror, headboard (full or queen), & bedframe. 3 yrs. old. \$500 new, will sell for \$200. RE 3-1261.

MG-T.F. side curtains. Tan canvas complete with frames, 50 watt solid state PA amplifier with mike, solid state 4-track stereo tape recorder, Polaroid land camera (Swinger) Model 20 & base C.B. radio. 23 channel with desk mike and antenna. RE 3-2909 or RE 3-1279.

Gas dryer \$45. Washing machines \$25 up. Refrigerators \$20 up. Stoves, furniture, glassware, silverware, misc. Open daily, 10-6. Bargain Garage, 315 North Second.

'RECYCLED' CARS

1971 FORD MUSTANG

V-8, air conditioned, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top. No. 51395

\$2995

1971 MAZDA RX2

Rotary engine, air conditioned, 4-speed, radio, heater. Lic. 953DKU

\$2595

1970 HORNET

American Motors, 4dr. Sedan. AT, PS, R&H. License 277ABK

\$1776

1969 DODGE Charger RT

V-8, auto, trans., power windows, radio, heater. Lic. 089EQE

\$1666

SPECIALS

1967 VW BUG

4-speed, radio, heater (just overhauled) License UT5574

\$950

1965 FORD WAGON

V-8, PS, radio, heater License 270AQQ

\$495

CLARK & LARSSON

VOLKSWAGEN

901 EAST OCEAN AVENUE

RE. 6-2385



945 WEST MAIN

Where You Get The Following Protection

5 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE 12,000 Mile or 12 Month Guarantee

\$9.45 DOWN

ON APPROVED CREDIT

'66 JEEP WAGONEER

AT, R&H, 4-Wheel Drive License 5AL124

\$1877

'68 VW BUS

Radio and Heater License 334DSV

\$1777

'67 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

R&H, PS, 4-Speed License 8Y719

\$1477

'68 TRIUMPH GT-6

R&H, 4-Speed License YMX372

\$1477

'65 RAMBLER AMB.

7 Dr. HT. AT, R&H, PS, Air License RY876

\$677

'65 CHRYSLER 4-DR

AT, R&H, PS, Air License PF2160

\$777

STOCK REDUCTION SALE!

5,000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS

with the purchase of any used car at

945 W. MAIN

'68 DATSUN

R&H, 4-Speed License XDN833

\$1077

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DR

AT, R&H, PS, Air License R1108

\$877

'64 IMPERIAL

AT, PS, R&H, Air License WNI 951

\$677

'65 DODGE CORONET

440, AT, R&H, PS, Air License IVX533

\$677

'65 BUICK 2-DR.

Skylark, AT, PS, R&H License RJE698

\$877

'64 CADILLAC CPE.

AT, PS, R&H, Air License OPM555

\$777

'64 DODGE DART

2-Dr. HT, R&H, 4-Speed License P1073

\$687

'61 FORD GALAXIE

2-Dr. HT, AT, PS, R&H License 8Y719

\$477

'55 FORD PICKUP

1-Dr. HT, 81274F

\$277

945 WEST MAIN

IVERSEN MTR. USED CAR DEPT.

Wa. 5-6945



See Us for Elegance in Living...

FOR SALE

Beautiful 2-story home on 3/4 acre lot. 5-bdrm., family room, 3 baths, many extras. Must see to appreciate.

FOR RENT

Deluxe apartment on the 8th fairway, 2-bdrm., 2 baths. Townhouse. Carpeted, draped, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal. No pets or children.

W. C. EBBERT, INC.
3734 Constellation Rd.
RE. 3-3581
After 5:30 RE. 3-2656

"MAZDA"

THE MOST EXCITING CAR ON THE ROAD

"THE CAR WITH THE ROTARY ENGINE"

ONLY 3 of the MANY Reasons Why You Should Buy a MAZDA!

- 1—No valves to adjust—\$s
- 2—No valves to grind or replace—\$ss
- 3—No rings or pistons to replace—\$sss

AND THEY ALL ADD UP TO MONEY!

Take a Test Drive and You Too Will Drive a MAZDA

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT

MAZDA SQUARE

Across from Van Wyk Pontiac-Cad.

710 No. Broadway—WA. 5-8785—Santa Maria

Jolly Jack SAYS:

COMES SPRING COMES SAVINGS

'70 CADILLAC CPE. DEVILLE
Auto, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, landau top, all leather interior, 6-way seat, FM stereo, tilt and tele wheel, low mileage. 317ACN.
Blue Book \$5530 J.J.'s PRICE \$4795

1971 MUSTANG
Power steering, landau top, factory air, whitewall tires, 14,000 miles.
397CAE.
Blue Book Price \$3370 J.J.'s PRICE \$2895

'71 CHEV. MALIBU 2-DR. HT
14,320 miles, power steering, auto., factory air, landau. 694CBK.
Blue Book \$3525 J.J.'s PRICE \$2995

1969 CHEV. MALIBU 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Landau, power steering and brakes, automatic, radio, heater YNF928
Blue Book \$2085 J.J.'s PRICE \$1695

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DR. HT
Power steering and brakes, automatic, factory air, landau. 383AUH
Blue Book \$2580 J.J.'s PRICE \$2295

1967 DODGE DART 2-DOOR
Popular 6-cylinder, radio, heater, automatic. TQY180.
Blue Book \$960 J.J.'s PRICE \$795

1970 RIVIERA
Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, landau, AM-FM radio. ZUB269
Blue Book \$4035 J.J.'s PRICE \$3695

1971 PINTO
Custom exterior, automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. 11,000 miles. 001CYH.
Blue Book \$2270 J.J.'s PRICE \$1895

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 2-DR. HT
PB, PS, AT, R&H, landau top, low mileage 851ABO.
SPRING SPECIAL \$1895

EVERY 1969 OR NEWER CAR HAS A 100 PCT. WRITTEN GUARANTEE

7-Day Free-Trial Exchange

6-MOS., 6,000 MILE FREE PARTS FREE LABOR

Jolly Jack's

SOUTH BROADWAY MOTORS

1740 SOUTH BROADWAY — SANTA MARIA
WA. 5-0979 — OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 5

CLASSIFIED

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

5 day Garage Sale, platform rockers, head boards, bed frames, treadle type sewing machine, love seat, couch & chairs, pool table coin operated, radios, lamps and much more at 313 North First, Cassou's 2nd Hand. RE 6-7881. We upholster our furniture.

4 Sears Dyna-glass tires. Like new. (F-78 14) \$120. Also, 4 Olds. spoked hub caps \$15. 506 No. D St., Apt. C or phone RE 6-6891 after 5 p.m.

16" x 26" medical chest with mirror, (built in). RE 6-3032.

Used furniture, appliances, TV's and much more. Want to buy good used furniture, Tom & Bill's 405 North 'N' St. RE 6-4451.

Seasoned oak firewood for fireplaces, stoves, barbecues, camping. Trunk load or truck load. Phone RE 3-4040.

Sunbeam Alpine parts, seats, gauges, wire wheels, transmission & engine parts. See at 313 North J St.

Citizens Band Radio. Make NAVAHO PRO all 23 channels-22a. 2 mo. old. \$150. Call RE 6-6875.

Two Cragar mags like new chrome reverse Chev. 15x7 with almost new tires. \$85 or trade for 14 in. gray mag & money. RE 6-2423 after 5 p.m.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry
West Highland white terrier, 8 wk. old female. AKC. Phone RE 3-1318.

2 puppies, one peke-a-poo, one shaggy. Free to good homes. RE 6-0969 before 3 p.m.

AKC Labrador champion sired, 8 wks. old. Shots, 5 male. RE 4-4766.

16 yr. old Gelding. Experienced rider. Must sell by Sunday. \$100 or best offer. Phone RE 6-8306.

Free to good home, 5 mo. old German Shepherd female, has all shots. RE 6-6477.

Free to good homes. Nice young cats born last fall. Both sexes. Some mature cats also. Phone RE 6-8454.

4 miniature Poodle puppies, 8 wks. No papers. \$15 each. Also two 10 gal. aquariums, stands and accessories. RE 6-9545.

Beautiful Silver Shaded Persian Cat. Registered male. 1 1/2 years old. \$75. See at 736-D No. G between 7-9 p.m.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

For Sale. Ford 6-cylinder 223 engine, recently overhauled plus 3-speed transmission. \$75 delivered. 213A South H Street.

Do it yourself. Parts, kits, all equipment for tune ups, brakes, shocks. Free expert advice at Western Auto.

Automatic Transmission TUNE UP
\$4⁹⁵

Complete SEAL JOB
\$19⁹⁵

+ fluid + fluid
Automatic Transmission Specialist
137 N. 'I'-Lompoc-6-3832

61A Campers, Trailers Services, Parts, Repairs

WE
MOVED

• TRAILER
SUPPLIES

• HITCHES
INSTALLED

Hartsfield's
139 North 'I' St.
(corner of Walnut Ave.)
LOMPOC RE 6-4477

61A Campers, Trailers

Services, Parts, Repairs
Complete line of jacks, mirrors, siding, water & gas tanks, refrigerators, ice boxes, clearance lights & lenses, camper dampers & windows. We will install what we sell. Lompoc Heatin & Sheet Metal, 236 No. F St. RE 6-8112.

Free estimates on cabanas, carport, awnings and skirting for mobile homes. Do it yourself or we can install. Dyer Heating & Sheet Metal Inc., 133 No. F St. RE 6-4585.

63 Boats & Marine. Equip. Aero Equip.

Boat, 16 ft. Wizard with 75 hp motor, trailer and conv. top. \$995. RE 6-7226.

30 ft. Chinese junk, \$3,500. Sleeps 4, galley, head, deisel aux. engine. Expensive reconditioning nearly complete. Can be seen on Pier 3 Avila Beach. Call Santa Maria, WA 5-3659.

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale

71 Chev. 400 with Open Road Walkthrough camper. Fully self-contained with large patio. 6,300 miles \$8,000. RE 4-2747.

Pontiac powered house car (camper). P-b, p-s, a-t. Sleeps 4. Stove and refrig. \$750. 1024 No. 3rd St.

71 Mastercraft tent trailer. Dinette and storage. 600 lbs. Reduced to \$750. \$910 new. Phone RE 6-7138.

Chevy van camper, V-8, 3 spd., sleeps 4. Fiberglass extended roof, recently painted, engine overhauled, new brakes. Asking \$2600 or best offer. RE 6-3261, 924 W. Olive.

65 Motorcycles

69 Harley Davidson Sprint 350, exlnt. cond. RE 4-5872.

1970 Suzuki 500 Hustler, new back tire, 2,000 miles, like new. Call Tom after 6 p.m. RE 3-3426 or see at 4036 Clubhouse Rd.

1971 Honda 350 Motosport. Excellent condition. \$600. Call RE 6-1671 after 5:30 p.m.

66 Trucks for Sale
1/2 ton '46 Chevy pickup, split rims. Best offer over \$200. RE 4-2638 after 5 p.m.

1971 Ford pickup F-250. 360 V-8 camper equipped, 7,600 miles, p-b, p-s, air conditioned, with 11 ft. camper, sleeps 6. Will accept trade. Can be seen after 4:30 p.m. 218 South B Street.

1964 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. V-8, motor, tires, body in good condition. Phone RE 6-3161 after 5 p.m.

71 Datsun pickup, chrome wheels, big tires, mirrors, heavy duty bumpers, exlnt. throughout. \$1675. Call RE 3-3022 after 8 p.m.

67 Autos for Sale, Used
1965 Imperial. All power, air, runs good. \$650. RE 6-4705.

70 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr. vinyl top, fully equipped. 16,000 miles. RE 6-5166.

1964 Olds. Full power, auto. trans., air cond., runs good. \$400. Phone RE 6-1975.

1962 Volvo fastback, good condition. \$500 or best offer. Can be seen at 213 E. Chestnut. RE 6-8815.

1959 Austin Healey. Rebuilt engine. Immaculate interior. \$500. Phone RE 6-7241.

1961 Chevy Bel Aire, V-8-283. Good condition. \$200. RE 6-7067 after 3:30 p.m.

57 Porsche, new engine, tires & chrome reverse rims. \$1600. RE 6-5356.

69 Ford Van. Automatic, 6-cylinder, windows, radio, heater, air conditioner, panelled, 6-ply oversized tires. \$2,100. Phone RE 6-9987.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

1967 Jaguar 420 sedan, 32,000 actual one owner miles. Mint condition. License USH 703. Iversen Motor Co., 1918 South Broadway, Santa Maria.

1969 Opel Kadett sta. wgn. exlnt. cond. 32,000 miles. \$1549. Call RE 6-6875.

1970 Maverick, 6 cyl., automatic transmission, low mileage. Tor's Foreign Car Service, 414 North H St. RE 6-5368.

1963 MGB, new top & paint. Just overhauled. Tor's Foreign Car Svc., 414 North H St. RE 6-5368.

68 Impala 396 SS. 2-dr. Ht, p-s, p-b, a-t, a-c, am-fm. RE 5-1133 after 5 p.m.

1968 Fiat 850 Spider, Tor's Foreign Car Service, 414 North H St., RE 6-5368.

1962 VW off road & street car, wide rims & tires, roll bar & gun racks, semi-chopped & lightened. New paint & very clean. Exlnt. running gear. RE 6-0894.

Reconditioned 65 Ford LTD. Transmission overhauled. Valve job, carb. rebuilt, shocks, tires, and new paint. Too many vehicles, must sell! \$450. Phone RE 6-8779.

1967 Mustang, 6 cyl. 3 spd. Tor's Foreign Car Svc. 414 North H St. RE 6-5368.



LEASE ME
Less Than
\$50
Per Month
CLARK & LARSSON
VOLKSWAGEN
901 East Ocean
RE. 6-2385

1967 TR4-A Triumph, white with convertible top, wire wheels, 29,000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$1,000 or best offer. REgent 6-6224.

69 Firebird. Fully equipped, excellent condition. New tires, \$2,300 cash or best offer. 688-3283 Santa Ynez Valley Ambulance Oak & 5th St., Solvang.

56 GMC pickup, long bed, new recaps, radio, camper shell, 3 spd., floor shift, V-8, \$295. 1017 North Third after 4:30 p.m. all day wknds.

57 Ford Ranchero, new paint, good cond. \$450. RE 3-1457.

1966 Mercedes Benz 230 S. White exterior with black leather interior. Excellent condition with new tires. \$2,250. Phone RE 3-2875 after 5 p.m.

71 MGB. Bronze yellow, radio, heater. Excellent condition. \$100. below book price. RE 3-2795.

65 Ford Ranch wagon, 6 pass., AT, R & H, 6 cyl. \$395. See after 4:30 p.m. 1017 No. Third.

1965 VW Bug, new engine, new tires, new paint. Exlnt. cond. \$800. Also 1937 Ford p.u. RE 6-8815.

Austin Healey 3000 Roadster, very good cond., new radial tires, roll bar, elec. overdrive, other extras. \$900. Pr. pty. RE 6-4492 after 5:30.

65 Chevrolet Super Sport new rebuilt 327, \$650. Call RE 6-2016 days, ask for Steve.

We pay top wholesale price for late model used cars & trucks. Contact used car mgr. Beattie Mtrs. RE 6-4515.

64 T-Bird 2 door hardtop. WW tires good, Full power, air conditioning, \$800 or best offer. RE 6-2057.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
CALL RE. 6-2313

-Legal Notice-

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 1-17395
On Tuesday March 14, 1972, at 11:00 A.M., GIBRALTAR DEED COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded January 31, 1968, as inst. No. 2790, in book 2219, page 626, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Barbara County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of the Santa Barbara office of Title Insurance and Trust Company, 36 East Figueroa Street, Santa Barbara, Calif. all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 9 of Subdivision No. LOM-66, in the City of Lompoc, County of Santa Barbara, State of California, as recorded in Book 54, Pages 47 and 48 of Maps, records of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 404 North "W" Street, Lompoc, California. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$13,870.12, with interest thereon, as provided in said note, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: February 11, 1972
BY: Title Insurance & Trust Company, agent
By: LODEMA G. COFFMAN
10862
3T. February 18, 25 and March 3, 1972

-Legal Notice-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA No. SM 10425

Estate of Hattie R. Smith Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Eugene L. Huseman, at 211 South H Street, Lompoc, California, or Bank of America NT&SA, Trust Department, 1160 Osos Street, P. O. Box 731, San Luis Obispo, California 93401, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within 4 months after the first publication of this notice.

Date: February 14, 1972
BANK OF AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
By: Roger D. Janis
Trust Officer
Executor
of the Will of the above named decedent

EUGENE L. HUSEMAN
211 South H Street
P. O. Box 1205
Lompoc, California
REgent 6-6567
Attorney for Executor
4T. Feb. 25, Mar. 3, 10, 17, 1972

-Legal Notice-

LOMPOC UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Lompoc Unified School District of Santa Barbara County will receive sealed bids for the award of a contract for:

FURNISHING OF APPROXIMATELY 10 SETS OF 9 ROW
PORTABLE ELEVATED BLEACHERS
BID NO. B-50-71-72

Plans, specifications and bid forms for the same may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1301 North A Street, Lompoc, Calif.

Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the Board of Trustees of the Lompoc Unified School District has ascertained the general prevailing rates of per hour wages for each craft or type of workmen needed to execute the contract which will be awarded to the successful bidder. The prevailing wages as of this date are as follows:

Classification	Hourly	Wage	Pension	H & W	Vacation
Laborer		5.045	.85	.45	.30
Carpenter		6.33	.75	.61	.50
Structural Ironworkers		8.20	.625	.51	.60

It will be mandatory on the contractor to whom the contract is awarded and to all sub-contractors under him, to pay not less than the prevailing rate established by the trade agreement in this locality. All other classifications of tradesmen required will be paid at the prevailing wage scale. Overtime and holidays will be paid according to the government union by laws.

Successful bidders shall deliver and assemble the bleachers, ready for use at:

Cabrillo Senior High School, 4350 Constellation Road, Lompoc, and Lompoc Senior High School, 515 West College Avenue, Lompoc.

A bond for faithful performance in the amount of not less than 100 per cent and a labor and material bond in the amount of 50 per cent of the bid price will be required upon the award of the contract.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent; shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or bid bond for five (5) per cent of the amount of the bid made payable to the order of the Lompoc Unified School District; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent, Office of the Superintendent, 1301 North A Street, Lompoc, California, on or before 2:00 P.M. on March 10, 1972.

The Board of Trustees of the Lompoc Unified School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any informality in a bid.

DATED: February 23, 1972
2T. February 25, March 3, 1972

-Legal Notice-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA No. SM 10424

Estate of GENEVA HOOVER Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Eugene L. Huseman, at 211 South H Street, Lompoc, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within 4 months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 14, 1972
Don W. Stalker,
Executor
of the Will of the above named decedent

EUGENE L. HUSEMAN
Attorney at Law
211 South H Street
P. O. Box 1205
Lompoc, California
REgent 6-6567
Attorney for Executor
4T. Feb. 25, Mar. 3, 10, 17, 1972

-Legal Notice-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Yellow Cab of Lompoc at 129D No. 1, Lompoc, Calif.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County of Santa Barbara.

Claude Phillips
129D No. 1 St.
Lompoc, Calif.
Theresa M. Phillips
805 W. Maple
Lompoc, Calif.
This business was conducted by Claude and Theresa M. Phillips.
Signed: Claude Phillips, Theresa M. Phillips.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Barbara County on February 18, 1972.

File No. 9076
4T. Feb. 25, Mar. 3, 10, 17, 1972

-Legal Notice-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Lompoc Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Council Chamber at City Hall at 119 West Walnut Avenue, Lompoc, California, on Monday, March 13, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as convenient to consider a petition for a Home Use Permit submitted by Homer M. Hare for the purpose of preparing small items for mailing at his residence at 429 South "R" Street, Lompoc, California. This property is further described as Lot No. 8, LOM 115-1 and is located in an R-1 Residential Zone of the City.

Any person interested may present statements orally or in writing at the Public Hearing. Written comments should be addressed to the Community Development Department, 119 West Walnut Avenue, Lompoc.

LOMPOC PLANNING COMMISSION

DUSTIN W. GRIFFITH,

SECRETARY

1T. Mar. 3, 1972

"Teddy Bears"

While on a hunting trip, Theodore Roosevelt refused to shoot a small bear. C. K. Berryman, famed cartoonist, immortalized the incident and toy bears, then new to the market, soon became known as "Teddy bears."

-Legal Notice-

LOMPOC UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Lompoc Unified School District of Santa Barbara County will receive sealed bids for the award of a contract for:

FURNISHING OF APPROXIMATELY 10 SETS OF 9 ROW
PORTABLE ELEVATED BLEACHERS
BID NO. B-50-71-72

Plans, specifications and bid forms for the same may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1301 North A Street, Lompoc, Calif.

Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the Board of Trustees of the Lompoc Unified School District has ascertained the general prevailing rates of per hour wages for each craft or type of workmen needed to execute the contract which will be awarded to the successful bidder. The prevailing wages as of this date are as follows:

Classification	Hourly	Wage	Pension	H & W	Vacation
Laborer		5.045	.85	.45	.30
Carpenter		6.33	.75	.61	.50
Structural Ironworkers		8.20	.625	.51	.60

It will be mandatory on the contractor to whom the contract is awarded and to all sub-contractors under him, to pay not less than the prevailing rate established by the trade agreement in this locality. All other classifications of tradesmen required will be paid at the prevailing wage scale. Overtime and holidays will be paid according to the government union by laws.

Successful bidders shall deliver and assemble the bleachers, ready for use at:

Cabrillo Senior High School, 4350 Constellation Road, Lompoc, and Lompoc Senior High School, 515 West College Avenue, Lompoc.

A bond for faithful performance in the amount of not less than 100 per cent and a labor and material bond in the amount of 50 per cent of the bid price will be required upon the award of the contract.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent; shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or bid bond for five (5) per cent of the amount of the bid made payable to the order of the Lompoc Unified School District; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent, Office of the Superintendent, 1301 North A Street, Lompoc, California, on or before 2:00 P.M. on March 10, 1972.

The Board of Trustees of the Lompoc Unified School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any informality in a bid.

DATED: February 23, 1972
2T. February 25, March 3, 1972

Monday thru Friday

6:00 Sunrise Semester (2)	6:25 Education Exchange (4)	6:30 Odyssey (2)	6:55 Consumer Report (9)	7:00 Classroom (11)
7:00 News (4)	7:00 News (2,12)	7:00 Today (4,6)	7:00 News (7)	7:00 Banana Splits (9)
7:00 Thunderbirds (11)	7:00 Bozo's Big Top (13)	7:00 Sesame Street (28)	7:00 Our Changing World (6)	7:00 Law for 70's (7)
7:00 Cartoon (11)	7:00 Hobo Kelly (13)	7:00 Captain Kangaroo (2,12)	7:00 A.M. (7)	7:00 Dennis the Menace (11)
7:00 Jack LaLanne (9)	7:00 Yogi Bear (11)	7:00 Gumby (13)	7:00 News (3)	7:00 Sesame Street (3,28)
7:00 Dinah Shore (4,6)	7:00 News (9)	7:00 Movie (11)	7:00 Uncle Waldo (13)	7:00 My Three Sons (2,12)
7:00 Concentration (4,6)	7:00 Movie (7)	7:00 Tempo (9)	7:00 Romper Room (13)	7:00 Family Affair (2,12)
7:00 Movie (3)	7:00 Sale of the Century (4,6)	7:00 Gallery (5)	7:00 World Talk (13)	7:00 Classroom (28)
7:00 Love of Life (2,12)	7:00 Hollywood Squares (4,6)	7:00 Virginia Graham (5)	7:00 Wanderlust (13)	7:00 Jeopardy (4,6)
7:00 Galloping Gourmet (7)	7:00 Mantrap (13)	7:00 News (2,12)	7:00 That Girl (3,7)	7:00 Highway Patrol (5)
7:00 Let's Rap (11)	7:00 News (13)	7:00 Search for Tomorrow (2,12)	7:00 Who, What or Where (4,6)	7:00 That Girl (3,7)
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OPINIONS

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws.

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Planning actions

The City Planning Commission worked extremely late the other evening and approved measures that could significantly change the physical make-up of the community.

The most significant change, of course, was the recommended approval of a new planning ordinance which would allow planned development districts.

There is nothing too unique about such a district. Other municipalities have taken this step before to allow for what is commonly known as the cluster home development.

Our commission, however, appears to have taken the stand that a planned development must be just that, and that before such a designation is given, precise plans must be submitted for approval and not just "dreams."

Most developers shy from coming in with anything as precise as demanded. They argue that such plans call for the expenditure of money and why spend money for something that may not be approved?

Our commission, however, takes the rightful stand that the community is entitled to know, precisely, what the development will consist of and how it will fit into the general scheme of neighborhoods or the community at large. The commission will have, however, the right to waive the requirement of highly sophisticated schematic drawings if warranted, but the general principle will be applied that no development will be a planned development unless precise plans are approved.

Washington Calling by Marquis Childs

Peking trip

WASHINGTON — Regardless of what the polls may show in the months ahead, not until Nov. 7 will the full consequences of the Nixon mission to Peking be registered. The right wing of the Republican party was up the wall over the pilgrimage itself. The concession in the communiqué of withdrawal of American forces from Taiwan will further inflame the die-hards determined to hold the bridge against any change.

The comfortable assumption of Republican strategists here is that the right-wingers have no place to go and, therefore, their fulminations count for little. But they can stay home on election day. They can sit on their hands and their pocketbooks.



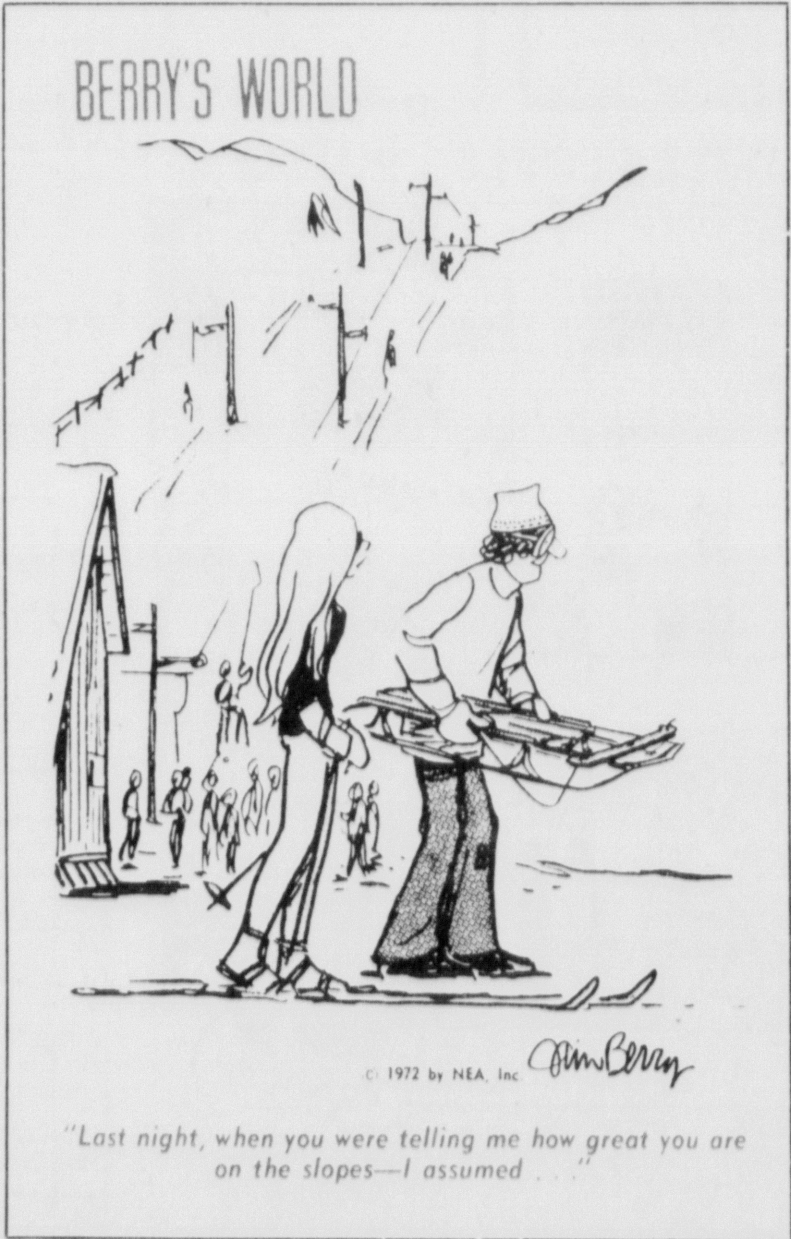
Reports from Orange County in California, which gave Richard Nixon the biggest proportion of his slender plurality in 1968, told even before the climax of the trip of growing disaffection in the hotbed of extreme conservatism. Cries of betrayal, disloyalty, heresy rose across those miles and miles of faceless sculptured landscape.

California is essential to President Nixon's re-election this year. Long since obscured by his phoenix-like rise from the ashes of defeat is what happened in that state in 1962. He lost the race for governor against the Democratic incumbent, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown by nearly 300,000 votes.

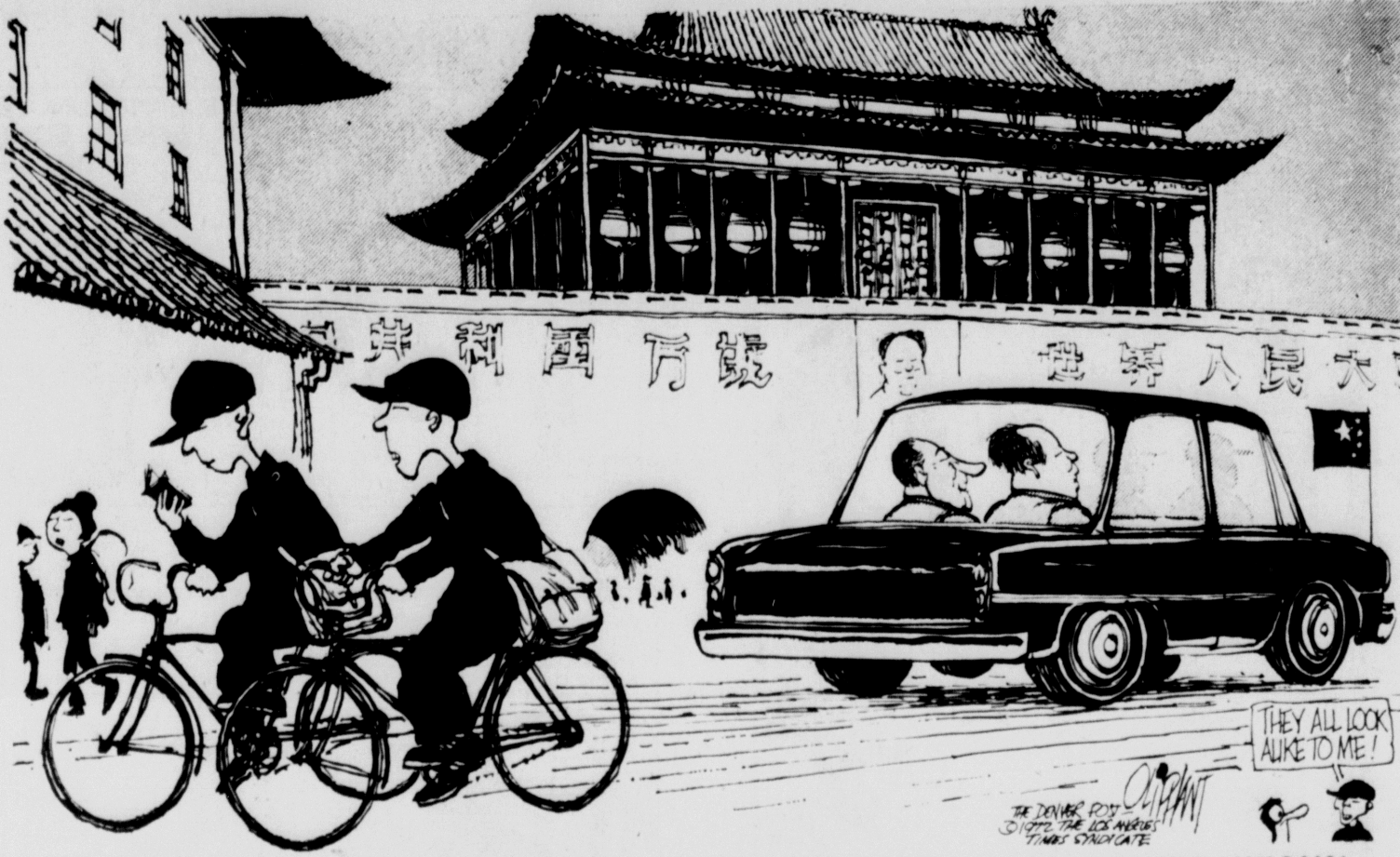
A California who played a leading part in that campaign attributes the defeat in large measure to the resentment of the right. In getting down into the sweaty area of state

Your elected representatives...

- U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D)
4241 New Senate Office Bldg
Washington D.C. 20515
- U.S. Senator John Tunney (D)
452 Old Senate Office Bldg
Washington, D.C. 20510
- Congressman Charles M. Teague (R)
1414 Longworth Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515
- State Senator Robert Lagomarsino (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814
- State Assemblyman
W. Don MacGillivray (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814



"Last night, when you were telling me how great you are on the slopes—I assumed..."



'WHO WAS THAT ELDERLY, BALDING CHINESE GENTLEMAN WITH LICHARD NIXON?'

H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

Costly appeal

We have to blink our eyes several times, shake our head vigorously and stamp our feet in madness everytime we read accounts of our tax money being spent in all manner of ways these days.

We went through this exercise this week when we read of the proposed costs involving the appeal hearing of Sheriff Captain Joel Honey and the fantastic costs needed to defend the sheriff's department.



A hearing officer was needed. The County has contracted with a San Diego attorney to "sit on the bench," so to speak, to hear the appeal. He will get \$300 per day for the hearing which is predicted to last anywhere from two to six weeks — or more.

He will get some more. During the pre-hearing and hearing procedures he will get \$60 per hour for time spent in the preparation of his findings. He will get room and board of \$30 per day while in Santa Barbara. He will receive \$150 per day for preliminary matters prior to the scheduled hearing which is set for March 13.

The fees represent the rate the San Diego Bar Association charges for such work.

In addition to all of this, the County has retained special counsel for the Sheriff's Department. We pay for the hearing officer and we pay for the sheriff's lawyer.

The special counsel recently took a deposition from Captain Honey. This deposition cost an estimated \$3,500 in fees and transcription costs.

A limit has been set for the special counsel but it is expected to be adjusted upwards.

At this point in time, the Santa Barbara County Counsel George Kading cannot estimate what the total taxpayer costs will be to hear the Honey appeal.

On top of all of this, Capt. Honey has filed a \$1.5 million action against the County claiming he was forced under threat of having his position terminated last fall into undergoing psychiatric examination directed by a person not licensed as a medical officer in the state. The County will pay costs to defend itself in this action.

Yesteryears

March 4, 1938

One hundred and forty families are now marooned at Cojo Rancho where a peapicker camp has been established by contractors to harvest the 700 acre pea crop. Due to the heavy storm the private road along the coast from Jalama to Pt. Conception is impassable, and with train service held up by washouts, the little new community is without communication with the outside world except by telephone. The phone connection is through the government line built to Pt. Conception lighthouse last year.

Proposition providing for payment of city councilmen for their services was ordered placed on the ballot at the coming municipal election, slated Tuesday, April 12.

March 4, 1948

A claim on rights to an additional 75,000 acre feet of Santa Ynez river water has been filed with the State by the Santa Ynez River Water Conservation district.

If taxpayers are going to have to face astronomical costs such as these in the dismissal of an employee, it would seem proper that we take a new look at dismissals and-or appeal procedures.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

We have reached the half-century mark (we'd rather say 50) and looking forward at best to the rest of the century ... Montgomery Ward will pay \$1,000 for its 1882-83 Fall-Winter general catalog. Best condition catalog will receive \$500

In the Public Interest by Ralph Nader

The giants

WASHINGTON — To most Americans, a company without a country would seem suspicious and puzzling. But not to many leading corporate executives who are finding that their multinational corporations' American nationality is something of a drag.

Last month, at the White House Conference on the Industrial World Ahead, Carl A. Gerstacker, chairman of Dow Chemical Company, revealed this yearning by his big business colleagues. He declared that an "anational corporation," without any national ties, could operate more flexibly and freely around the world.

Later he told an inquirer that for a decade, Dow had been studying the possibility of locating on an island in the Caribbean. The chief obstacle, he added, would be unfavorable tax consequences to investors in the exchange of stock involved in such a corporate emigration.

If ever there was a new argument for federal chartering of the top 1000 U.S. companies, currently chartered by the states, Mr. Gerstacker's candid expression supplied it. The spectacle of large companies operating interstate and internationally yet chartered by such states as Delaware or New Jersey has stoked political controversy since the late 19th century. At that time and later by Presidents Roosevelt and Wilson, and just before World War II, the issue of federal chartering replacing the states for interstate business firms arose and each time was defused by narrower reforms centering around the passage of antitrust amendments or establishment of regulatory agencies such as the Interstate Commerce Commission or the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Now, even stronger reasons compel a new consideration of the public benefits of federal chartering. Fewer corporations not only control a larger portion of the economy but also are dealing with the technologies and political power that heavily shape the society.

The states, which now charter corporations, are no match. The history of state chartering has been a very unequal contest between corporate giants and legal pygmies. As one measure of sheer size, a list of the top 50 corporations, states and cities by gross revenue in 1968,

with remaining \$500 to be split among others who submit copies of the 90 year-old book. If one catalog is found, the entrant will get the full \$1,000. If you have one send it to: 1882 Catalog, P. O. Box 8339, Chicago, Ill., 60680. This ends April 1 ... We did it. Finally got a perfect score on the written driver's test for renewal of our license. A little bird told us that Justice Court Judge Terrill Cox did the same. Would have been a much better story if he had missed a few ...

seven of the top 10 and 41 of the top 50 were corporations.

Half of the nation's 100 largest companies and one third of the firms listed on the New York Stock Exchange have made their legal home in the tiny state of Delaware. About 70 years ago Delaware decided to launch a vigorous sales program to attract corporate chartering. Its law was for sale; its legislature and courts developed a veritable "corporate Reno" facilitating the softest of chartering conditions. GM, Ford, ITT, big bank holding companies have since flocked to its friendly embrace.

The impact of Delaware corporate law on the remaining states has been decisive. No state or combination of states could cope with the lowest common denominator pull of Delaware. No state permits such power to the officers-directors while absolving them of much responsibility and providing them with a most sympathetic judiciary. The law of corporate charters in the US has been almost literally determined by Delaware law.

This all may sound as if it should interest only lawyers. But federal vs. state chartering has consequences which affect the ways corporations behave toward their employees, consumers, governments and environment as well as the ability of the society to respond to such behavior. The corporation, as the Supreme Court has said, is "a creation of the state. It is presumed to be incorporated for the benefit of the public ... Its rights to act as a corporation are only preserved to it as long as it obeys the laws of its creation."

New federal charters for the 1000 largest companies would be, in effect, a new constitution for their activities. There would be new conditions for corporate democracy affecting shareholders and employees, new strictures against conflicts of interest among officers and directors, new disclosure requirements to overcome the many costs of secrecy, explicit anti-monopoly standards to promote genuine competition and consumer sovereignty on the marketplace, workable enforcement procedures and sanctions and other basic ways to let the abused and deceived obtain a more farsighted accountability from corporate officials.

Replacing the antiquated state charter would provide affected people with the tools and information to anticipate other problems, as well, such as America's biggest companies quitting their legal residence in the U.S. for some tiny oceanic island.